

Vol. 10

Issues

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5 Missing

Covers Sept. 17, 1968 —

Nov. 26, 1968

Academic Year: 1968-1969

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Welcome To Methodist, Class Of 1972

sMALL TALK

Vol. 10, No. 1

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

Sept. 17, 1968



ART EXHIBIT AWARD—Mr. Allan Jolly of the First Union National Bank presents a check to second prize winner Jim Henry in the second annual Methodist College Art Exhibit held late last semester. Other winners of the exhibit looking on are, l. to r., Ann Gutting, honorable mention; Cynthia Ferguson, first purchase award, and Greg Barnhart, third prize and honorable mention.

Mrs. Ingeborg Dent Is New Women's Dean

If you're in need of a friendly smile and a helping hand here at Methodist, enter the front door of the Administration building and turn right. Beneath the frosty glass a small plaque hears the inscription, "Dean of Women." You have only to open the door. This is the office of Mrs. Ingeborg M. B. Dent, assistant professor of German and French and the new dean of women.

Mrs. Dent brings a great deal of prestige and accomplishment to our administration in addition to her warmth and charm. A native of Germany, she holds the equivalent of the American bachelors degree from the University of Cologne. She was awarded the Master of Arts Degree in College Teaching by the University of North Carolina earlier in 1968 and served as lecturer in the German department at Duke University. In addition Mrs. Dent instructed in the German department of the University of North Carolina for four years.

Mrs. Dent is no stranger to Fayetteville and Methodist College, having come to Fort Bragg from Germany eight years ago with her husband who is in the military service. In 1961 and 1962 she served Methodist College as its Student Union hostess. Previously, she was inter-

preter and language instructor for American military personnel in the area of Frankfurt, Germany, from 1949-1954.

Although her special interest (Continued on page eight)

Dr. Ficken Urges Response To Change At Commencement

A crowd of about 700 persons, including the faculty and Class of 1968 of Methodist College, heard Dr. Clarence E. Ficken challenge it to cultivate a creative response to change at the 1968 commencement exercises on May 27 in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

The exercise was the second official use of the auditorium, even though construction had not been completed at that time. The day before the building had been used for the first time when Bishop Paul N. Carter delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Bishop Carter was instrumental in the founding of the college, and one of the women's dorms is named in his honor.

Dr. Ficken was returning to Methodist College in giving his graduation address; he was the first dean of the college. Following Dr. Ficken's address, Dr. Samuel J. Womack, Dean of the college, honored Miss Donna Davis as the outstanding member of the graduating class and presented her with the L. Stacy Weaver award.

In his address, Dr. Ficken stated, "My fellow citizens, I submit that the only place to go from here is to the cultivation of a creative response to the

1967-68 Student Academic Affairs Committee completed and partially released in late August the much-awaited Faculty Evaluation which it had announced in its assembly program that it would undertake, awarding the faculty a composite 2.8 (C+) rating.

Donna Davis, '68, chairman of the committee, released the text and recommendations of the committee but said that in the test interests of the school the individual ratings would be withheld. The entire rating, however, including the individual ratings will be incorporated in the Student Government Association archives being held in the library. Last week copies of the evaluation were turned over to Bruce Hatt, '71, SGA activist.

The report included only those professors who the committee knew were returning. Several faculty members who decided at late dates to leave, though, are in the report. Of the 55 professors rated, 13 or approximately 25 per cent re-

ceived excellent ratings. The Science and Mathematics Area (Area IV) had the highest number of excellent ratings with four of 10. The only area which did not receive at least one excellent was Area III, the Education and Psychology Area.

A breakdown of excellent ratings showed one of seven in English Language and Literature, none of eight in Education

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and Psychology, four of 10 in Science and Mathematics, two of 12 in Social Science, one of five in Fine Arts, and two of seven in Foreign Languages. The Religion and Philosophy Area had the highest percentage of excellent ratings, garnering three excellent of six professors.

On the other end of the rating spectrum, six faculty members were rated below average by the committee. Three of these came in the Area of Social Science, two in English Language and Literature, and the last below average rating

was in Education and Psychology.

The remaining 36 professors rated were graded as either good or average, 25 receiving "good" ratings.

Included in the report were several recommendations which the committee felt would improve the level of education at Methodist College. The most immediate recommendation was to increase to a "comparable level" the salaries of the professors meriting increases with other schools.

In review of the seven areas of study the committee did a composite rating for each area, determining the rating by the cumulative total of the ratings of each professor in the area divided by the number of professors. The highest rating, 3.3, went to the Areas of Religion and Philosophy and Science and Mathematics. Social Science received the lowest rating at 2.25, due mostly to what was termed by the committee as an "extremely weak" economics and business department.

Copies of the report were sent to president of the college, L. Stacy Weaver, Dean Samuel J. Womack, and Dr. Mott P. Blair, chairman of the Board of Trustees. After reviewing the evaluation both Dr. Weaver and Dr. Womack commented that it coincided with reports already in their possession.

Dr. Womack added that the recommendations were being studied and that several had already been put into effect. He cited the audio-visual center, and additional faculty members in sociology and art, all of which were recommendations of the committee.

Members of the committee issuing the report were Donna Davis, '68; William Billings, '68; Jim Gosh, '68; Gordon Herber, '68; Jean Barkley, '68; Charles Dietrich, '69; and David Hatchell, '69. Miss Davis was the chairman.

Frosh Will Face Kangaroo Court

The following is an announcement from the office of the President of the Student Government Association:

Those Freshmen who do not wear beanies and whose names are turned in by the Beanie Cops shall be brought before a Kangaroo Court which will determine guilt and assess punishment.

HELP!

Carillon Staff in need of new talent... Those interested in yearbook work apply in Publications Room.

challenge of change." He went on to cite examples of the rapidity of change in the American society. Continuous self-education, he concluded, is the basic requirement for meeting the demands of change.

Five characteristics of the self-educated person were listed by Dr. Ficken. The first characteristic is being an autonomous person with "an attitude of examining his capacity to think and speak for himself."

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The second characteristic is mental hospitality to be receptive to good change. The third is becoming part of the process of creative change. Dr. Ficken stated a crucial question to serve as a guideline: "Am I, as a college graduate, as a self-educating person, willing to work hard enough on self-discipline as my first step in developing a creative response to change?" Dr. Ficken said that the remaining two characteristics were cooperative problem solving and meaningful dialogue.

In relation to meaningful dialogue, Dr. Ficken stated that "protesting students who have not yet become hard-core revo-

lutionaries want a negative share of responsibility for decision making at educational policy levels." He said that these students would remain within the social system "if it will let them." Dr. Ficken added, "In the mutuality of the serious business of participation may come the best opportunity for youth to learn that anarchy is not only the complete negation of American democracy, but a short cut to a fascist form of totalitarianism."

While most of the main body of Dr. Ficken's address was geared to generalities applicable to every listener, he did make a seemingly direct statement for which one of the seniors said he felt like standing and applauding. Striking out at required chapel, Dr. Ficken said, "Let me confess to a tendency of the administrators and professors of my day to live respectively and settle for x numbers of required religious assemblies along with number of required credits in Religion courses, all of which is fine as far as it goes. Yet in all honesty I can't look back upon this as a sufficiently creative espousal of growth and keeping up creatively with a changing world."



Editorial Comments

Kerosene And A Match

Definitely we agree that something must be done concerning traffic control on the Methodist College campus, but a method that risks doing damage to almost half, if not more, of the cars on campus is certainly not a good device. Speed bumps are a good device for stopping excessive speed, but they are equally good for busting up a car seriously.

Many colleges use speed bumps effectively, and there is no reason why Methodist cannot join the group. In fact, to a point, we like the idea. But at least at other schools the bumps are not so high that cars scrape bottoms or even get hung up when they are not so frequent that a driver has to remain almost invariably in first gear

anywhere on campus. To go even further, nor do other schools place speed bumps behind curves so that they cannot be detected by oncoming cars, especially when it happens to be the first bump in the road.

The administration and/or maintenance, whichever is responsible for this act should immediately remove at least half of the bumps and lower the others by at least half. If this is not done, the students should take the matter into their own hands. This could not be considered an act of vandalism — it is an act of self-defense and of protection of private property.

Anybody got some kerosene and a match?

Conservative Fears

There is justifiable cause for the alarm expressed by various SGA officers and other student leaders concerning the latest statement of administrative policy found in the Student and Dormitory handbooks. It is really comforting to know that now a student can be arbitrarily kicked out of school for any act which might impede the normal operation of the school as well as any act unbecoming a Methodist College student.

As usual the ruling is vague and undefined so that any definition can be altered to fit any situation. So far in the short history of this college, the administration has acted judiciously, but there is always the risk, always the danger of arbitrary action as long as this Sword of Damocles hangs low over the heads of the students.

This new ruling is just one of several which one administrator has termed a mere restatement of already existing powers. Perhaps so, but what explanation is there for the statement of the Dean of Students before the Orientation Committee that these rules extend to the administration and additional check and letter control over students and student activities. We can take this only as it is apparently intended.

We can only assume that statements such as those found in the handbooks are reactions to the many "student re-

lions" which have been occurring throughout the United States. We share the concern of the administration over the matter; however, we feel that the administration is going about stopping such a flareup on this campus in the wrong manner. Indeed, it is just such rules, rules causing the decrease of student responsibility and self-determination, rules reflecting a lack of trust and confidence in the capabilities of the students, which have caused the trouble that they were intended to halt. The trustees and administration of Methodist College should not be conservative from fear, but liberal from foresight.

Only by increased student freedom and responsibility, only by increased student participation in the active affairs of the college both in their affairs and in administrative affairs, can student rebellion be stopped. Students do not desire to destroy the existing structure; they seek only to make it work as it was intended to work. There has been some movement in this direction on the Methodist College campus — the Student Academic Affairs Committee's faculty evaluation is only one example — but we must not let conservative fears ruin this.

And this goes for the students as well as anybody else,

Short Take

This year should easily be the best year in Methodist College history. We have active student leaders, an expanded academic program, more prospective entertainment than ever before, and hard-working and talented athletic teams.

Yet, there is only one thing

that makes a college what it is, and that is student participation. Without it, a school might as well fold up and blow away. We urge students to take an active participation in the affairs of the campus, whether in the classroom, the club meeting, the athletic field, or the dance floor.



Letters To The Editor

Letters Of Welcome

Editor's Note

Letters to the editor are encouraged; however, there must be some limitations on these letters. We request that letters be typed double-space or printed legibly and no longer than one typed page and must be of concern to the student body, faculty and administration of Methodist College. The editor reserves the right to refuse to print any letter which does not meet these qualifications. The editor also reserves the right to edit all slanderous and libelous material from any letter. When writing, please stipulate whether you wish for the letter to be printed.

Dr. Weaver

Dear Editor:

Please allow me a short space in your valuable publication to extend a word of greeting to our students as they come to the campus for the beginning of the 1968-69 academic year. I hope that each of you has had a pleasant and profitable summer and are ready to return to the duties and opportunities of a new school year with renewed vigor of body, mind and spirit.

Perhaps a third of those who take up their educational journey here this year will be coming to us for the first time. We welcome you, as well as those who are returning for further labors among us. The college exists only for the purpose of providing opportunity for young people. Opportunity is here for the serious minded and the diligent. We hope each of you will take full advantage of it.

Very sincerely yours,
L. S. Weaver
President.

Pres. Swink

Dear Editor:

It is my sincere pleasure to welcome each student to Methodist College for the 1968-69 year. We have gotten a good start with a

fine orientation program for the new students. As for the returning students, I hope you will be ready for an improved, entertaining and interesting year.

This will be a year in which students will be able to voice their opinions through the student government association and through a student-faculty-administration round table which is being formed at this time.

I am looking forward to meeting each new student and in working with all students in helping to make Methodist College and our student body the best.

Best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Bob Swink
SGA President

Senate

To The Editor:

The SGA Senate wishes to welcome all new students and returning upperclassmen. We extend our best wishes to all in hopes of a prosperous academic year.

We would like to remind all the students that the SGA Senate is here to serve you. All senators will be more than happy to aid any student on questions involving the SGA.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Swink
President SGA Senate
A. C. Mason Dirickson
President Pro Tempore
SGA Senate

HIS HELPING HAND
IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE
AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

It would be very useful to teach of us if we could understand that the concealing mind is one of the most destructive forces in our society today.

Somewhat we are more than glad to accommodate this attitude by deceiving ourselves. We do this by affirming that all the wrong in the world is due to a group of people who get together and plot the wrongs of the world. And yet without the concealing mind, these people so willing to allow such things to go on, these plots would probably not grow to major proportions at all.

By far the concealing mind has a far greater posterity than the plotting mind due to attitude of indifference. So many times when we are critical about the wrongs we see around us, we do not realize that in ways we are doing on a small scale what we are complaining about on a large scale.

We are more than willing to criticize our faculty and administration for the mistakes that we might feel so justified in doing; we are so willing to ridicule the activities at our school and criticize the officers of our student government and classes; but how willing are we to do our part in correcting the wrongs we feel sure are there.

If we could only re-channel all the energy exerted on this campus for complaining in one years time towards the constructive effort of doing our part in helping our administration faculty and officers make a better college community, we could probably alleviate most of the problems we complain about.

The book of Acts tells the story of Ananias who plotted to defraud God and the church community, death was his reward. But we also hear of his wife, Sapphira, who did not plot, but only consented to the plot by not voicing protest. Death, also, was her reward.

Will the same fate befall the concealing mind as will the plotting mind. Think.

Year's First
Entertainment

FOUR COINS

Friday, Sept. 20

(See Page 6)

sMALL TALK

Published bi-weekly during the academic year at Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina

			
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MRS INGEBOURG DENT, newly appointed Dean of Women at Methodist College, seems happy in her new office as the 1968-69 academic year begins. Welcome, Dean Dent!

Budget Jumps Despite Enrollment Decrease

Despite a decrease in enrollment, the operating budget for Methodist College for the 1968-69 year will jump \$371,119 over the previous year, providing for an operating budget of slightly more than \$2 million dollars.

The budget was recently adopted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. In announcing the adoption of the new budget, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of Methodist College, commented that the "sharp increase in the operating costs of the college reflects the general rise in costs in all areas of our economy. The college is not immune to these."

Along with the \$2,054,208 operating budget, the board adopted a \$227,534.68 capital budget of which \$132,880.68 is mandatory expense. The remaining amount is contingent upon the availability of funds.

Budget Cutting

Considerable budget cutting late in the preparation had to be performed when it was found that the 1968-69 enrollment would fall short. It is now expected that the final enrollment figure for the year will be approximately 1,000 students, 100 less than the 1,100 figure which had been earlier predicted. This caused a loss of anticipated revenue by as much as \$180,000.

Three student organizations will also feel the financial effect of the loss of students. The Student Government Association, Carillon, and sMALL TALK had all originally based their operating budgets on the 1,100-student estimate. Each organization is financed through an allocated percentage of the student activity fee paid by each student. The effect on the SGA budget, however, should be minimal since the Board of Trustees approved a five dollar per student levy for SGA which President Bobbivink requested just prior to the close of school in May.

Will Provide Funds

The Fayetteville College Foundation is expected to pro-

vide \$120,341.68 of the total revenue for the college. Of this, \$50,000 will be applied to the operating budget and the remainder will go to the capital budget. In addition, college officials expect to receive \$163,500 from the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for operating expenses, plus an additional amount for the capital budget.

New Major, Minor Are Initiated

Methodist College begins offering this year programs leading to the major in sociology and the minor in art, announced Dean Samuel J. Womack recently.

Sociology

Inauguration of the academic major in sociology will mark the fulfillment of several years of planning. Greatly increased student interest in this field created a demand for expansion of course offerings that has now been met by the enlargement of the sociology department staff. Dr. Thomas D. Bryant, who comes to MC from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., will serve as coordinator for the new program.

Art

In the field of art, a marked increase of student interest is credited with helping to bring about the implementation of an academic minor in that subject, college officials said. Still another factor has been the recent completion of the Fine Arts Building which gives added facilities for art instruction.

In the new program, standard courses in art appreciation, art history and art education will be continuing, with courses in drawing, painting, and sculpture to be offered separately. The studio course in sculpture, to be taught by Mr. Donald Green, art department head, and a course in basic design will be new additions to the departmental curriculum.

MC Faculty Turnover Is Again Large; 15 New Profs Arrive

As the 1968-69 academic year opens at Methodist College, the school once again sees a large turnover in faculty personnel, including a new Dean of Women.

Of the 66 persons on the faculty roster for this year, five are additional and ten are replacements for departed personnel from last year. In all, this will mean the presence of an additional 15 faculty newcomers. Despite the large turnover of about 19 per cent of the faculty, this is the smallest change in several years.

The total active teaching staff for this year will be 60. Four others will be members of the college library staff and two will be on leaves of absence.

New Professors

Those who will be filling new positions added for 1968-69 are: Mr. Earl D. Martin, assistant professor of sociology; Mr. Jerry D. Leiman, instructor in education and psychology; Mr. Milton W. Loyer, instructor in mathematics; Mr. David N. Hutto Jr., instructor in art; and Mr. James H. Price Jr. who will serve as director of a new facility added to the Davis Memorial Library.

Mr. Martin, a native Virginian, is a graduate of Lynchburg College where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree, and of Northwestern University, from which he received the Masters degree in sociology in 1959. He has also completed an additional year of work toward the doctorate degree in sociology at Northwestern, and was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1965 with a major in social ethics.

Mr. Leiman, native of South Carolina, holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Sanford College, Birmingham, Ala., and the Masters degree in education and psychology from Appalachian State University. Since award of the latter degree in 1965, he has taught at Appalachian State and served as a counselor at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Loyer, a native of California, attended Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania in 1963-65 and holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Mennonite College, Va., and the

Master of Arts degree in mathematics from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. The latter degree was awarded in June of this year.

Mr. Hutto, a native of Illinois, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree by Birmingham Southern College in 1966, and in June of this year received the Master of Arts degree in art from the University of Alabama.

Replacement Professors

Among the replacement personnel are Dr. James Howell, professor of English; Dr. Robert D. Bryant, assistant professor of sociology; Mrs. Ingeborg Dent, assistant professor of German and French and dean of women; Mr. Edwin A. West, assistant professor of education and psychology; Mr. Roy F. McClelland, assistant professor of education and psychology; Mrs. Faye J. Lehman, cataloging librarian; Mr. Robert S. Christian, instructor in English; Miss Frances C. Garrett, instructor in English; Dr. Sudhakan Gautam, associate professor of economics and business; and Mr. Thomas Yarbrough, director of guidance and placement.

Dr. James Howell is a native of Straw, N. C., he received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Guilford College and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in English from the University of North Carolina. He has served on the faculty at the University of North Carolina; Western Carolina College; Head of the English department at Greensboro College; Head of the English department at Tusculum College in Tennessee; and Elon College. He comes to Methodist College from Elon where he served as Head of the Department of English from 1947 to 1960 and continued as a member of the English faculty there from 1960 to 1968.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Robert D. Bryant holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Temple University, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, and the Th. D. degree from Boston University, with concentration in social ethics. He comes to Methodist College from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

New Audio-Visual Center Is Started

Facilities in audio-visual education marks a significant improvement planned at Methodist College for the 1968-69 academic year, according to Dean Samuel J. Womack.

The establishment of a "Material Center," one of the major projects planned for the coming year, will serve all college departments, but especially the teacher education programs. The new facility will combine the college's present "curriculum laboratory" with an audio-visual center.

Made possible by an award of a federal matching grant, the new audio-visual center will be supplied with most types of audio-visual equipment now in use in public school systems.

At the same time it is be-

ing used for teacher education, the audio-visual equipment in the new Center will also be available to all college faculty members for use in their own classroom procedures, Dean Womack explained.

The new Center will be located in the Classroom Building and will be under the direction of Mr. James H. Price Jr. who joins the college faculty as a member of the library staff. As an expanded facility of the Davis Memorial Library, the new Center will be under the administrative supervision of Mr. Philip C. Smith Jr., college librarian. Mr. Smith was in charge of planning for the new facility, working in coordination with faculty members responsible for the teacher education program.

Mrs. Ingeborg M. B. Dent is the new dean of women, replacing Mrs. Ann Douglas. A separate story on Mrs. Dent is located on the first page of this issue.

Mr. Edwin A. West is also a native of Pennsylvania and attended Davidson College, receiving his Bachelor of Arts. In 1940 he was awarded the Masters degree in Education by the University of North Carolina. He is a veteran North Carolina educator, having served as a teacher at Hope Mills High School; principal of district schools, Robbins, N. C.; principal, Washington, N. C., 1946-65, and since, as instructor at East Carolina College. He is not altogether a newcomer to Methodist, having joined the college faculty at the mid-point of the 1967-68 year to serve with the Department of Education in the training of student teacher candidates.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Roy F. McClelland, holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology and the Master of Arts degree in education from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. He has also carried on further graduate studies in education at the University of West Virginia. Mr. McClelland has had extensive experience as a public school educator in West Virginia.

Mrs. Faye L. Lehman, a native of Mt. Airy, N. C., will join the staff of the Davis Memorial Library as cataloging librarian. Mrs. Lehman, whose husband is also joining the Methodist College faculty, holds both a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts in Library Science from Appalachian State University, the latter being awarded in 1967. She has served as librarian with the Charlotte schools.

Mr. Robert S. Christian is a native of New Jersey. He has been awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree by Western Maryland College, the Bachelor of Divinity degree by Grove University and the Masters of Arts degree in English by the University of Connecticut. He has had pastoral experience in New Jersey and has served as part-time instructor in English at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Frances C. Garrett is a native of Henderson, N. C. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Meredith College in 1965, and the Master of Arts degree in English by the University of South Carolina. She has had journalistic experience as a summer women's editor for the Henderson Daily Dispatch.

A native of India, Dr. Sudhakan Gautam received his B. A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Vikram University in Ujjain, India, where he has also taught. He has also taught at Jwal University in India. During the past year he has been in the United States as a visiting scholar at Stanford University.

The new director of Guidance and Placement at M. C. will be Mr. Thomas Yarbrough. Before coming to Methodist Mr. Yarbrough taught at Georgia Southern College and, most recently, has been the Director of Placement for the public schools in Savannah, Ga.

Excerpts Taken from Dr. Ficken's Address

A second sentiment for which precious time must be pre-empted is that of felicitation. It was indeed a rare privilege for your speaker to help nurture Methodist College, from the time she first twiddled her toes, until age two, when she was walking and talking so precociously. But what a thrill it is to come back and find her the proud possessor of a dozen master's and of official certification of full academic maturity - all at the tender age of eight! Dr. Weaver, one who witnessed your dauntless beginnings in the face of seemingly insuperable odds - and I have seen a situation which better qualified for that phrase - welcomes this first public opportunity to offer sincere and hearty congratulations, to you and to all your associates, on achieving such maximum results in so minimum a length of time.

Next, there are at least two counts on which each of you graduating seniors should be congratulated. In the first place this is obviously your day of triumphant achievement of what has probably been the most coveted goal of your life up to now - a college degree. We all rejoice with you and wish you the fulfillment of your noblest dreams.

Secondly, strange as it may seem, each of you should be congratulated on the fact that you are a graduate of one of the youngest colleges of the nation. (In a culture so addicted to cosmetic commercials, you can even boast that your Alma Mater is one of the youngest looking beauties of the Nation.)

In all seriousness, you have had the rare opportunity of seeing a college, your college being born. Even you can never fully comprehend the sacrificial pooling of labor, of treasure, of faith, of wisdom and of steadfast devotion to an ideal which has been at work all around you day and night.

The net result of all these activities may not impress you deeply, simply because it comes to you as a gift rather than a hard-earned achievement. In the simplest terms, however, these Herculean efforts have been required merely to make convenient available to you (and to as many of your successors as possible) a liberal arts education with a Christian value system. Let us hope that, in addition to you having gone through college, a significant amount of college has gone through you. If so, you have learned how to learn and you want to learn, in whichever you are ready for the basic requirement of a fast changing world, that is, continuous self-education.

The diploma you are about to receive is a certificate of lifetime, preferred stock in Methodist College and its destiny. If you and your generation survive to fulfill your obligation for the support of your Alma Mater, your own diploma is being correspondingly depreciated in value. On the other hand your every contribution to the heritage of those who come after you will bring you the satisfaction of continuing to undergird your investment as well as the prospects of a better world.

Now, to the announced subject of these remarks, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Defining

our terms, the word "where," for our purpose, is not this building, this college, or this state. If it refers to any state, it is the state of confusion or even the state of anarchy confronting us on every horizon. The word "where" for our purposes, when slightly Latinized becomes the "status quo" which somebody has re-translated as the "mess we're in." The optimist among us will summon up his serenity and say "this is the best of all possible worlds"; to which the pessimist will reply "you can't think of it, you just could be right." And then there is the New York cab driver who provides as reading material for passengers, when caught in completely stalled traffic, a display card saying, "If you can keep your cool in all this confusion, you don't understand the situation."

Now, let's interpret the interrogative word in our title. "Where," by attempting an answer of which we can be sure - "just as sure as death and taxes," as the saying goes. May I suggest that we are increasingly confronted with something even surer than taxes or death. I refer, of course, to that relentless phenomenon called change. From "here and its avoidance of confusing changes we go to more of the same. . .

Even human nature, human traits and human characteristics may be modification controlled." (This sounds like a much needed improvement, but there is more.) Now get this item! "It will soon be scientifically possible to propagate human beings about as simply as you propagate roses." Now, I ask you, where do you think we flower people will be going from there? Will the propagators of humans be a free agent and will the future of the race be determined by a contest between experimental propagators and careless begotten? If the propagator is to be required to have official status, who will appoint him or how will he be elected? And in whose image will he propagate? By the millions, each of us is left with this crucial question: Am I, as a college graduate, as a self-educating person, willing to work hard enough on self-discipline as my first step in developing a creative response to change? After self-discipline, (which every college senior should have achieved by common-sense) the next level of creative effort may well be that of cooperative problem-solving. In this kind of undertaking American big business is showing us the way. Going back to our precious reference we find, for example, that the American Foundation for Research Management has set up a new Manager Learning Center where business management can take a specific problem and spend a week or more discussing it. In what they call Substance Centers. Information needed will come from a multimedia library that includes case histories of how other companies solved the same problem, the date being flashed on screens. Staff specialists will serve as devil's advocates by asking the embarrassing questions so necessary for sound decisions in problem solving.

We shall spend the rest of our time together this morning spelling out a few ways in which you and I can cultivate a creative response to change. The first, as self-educating persons, then (in quick succession) as cooperating problem solvers, as youth and their elders, as sponsors of church college, and as American world citizens. How can you and I respond creatively to the challenge of change in each of these categories? To what extent, indeed, should we, in one or more of these categories, even make it a matter of conscience to become agents of change.

First, as a self-educating person each of us might well begin with an attitude of examining his capacity to think and speak for himself, this is, to be an autonomous person. The difficulty of achieving such mental independence was once highlighted by Albert Einstein as follows: "Few people are capable of expressing opinions which differ from the prejudices of their social environment. Most people are even incapable of forming such opinions." Until one is able to know



Moving into place

his biases and prejudices, and to hold them in abeyance, he has not achieved the ability to think and speak for himself. As someone has said, the surest way to be disloyal to the pioneers of the past is to refuse to budge an inch from where they stood.

Along with mental independence, the self-educating person must cultivate enough mental hospitality to weight something new on its merits, even such an unattractive thought as the afore mentioned idea of the scientific propagation of human beings. A third creative personal exercise follows a recognition that change is an integral part of on-going life. It consists of finding at least one constructive change process and becoming an active part of it, so as to keep showing oneself that he is still capable of doing so. To sum up our basic individual responsibility in this matter, each of us is left with this crucial question: Am I, as a college graduate, as a self-educating person, willing to work hard enough on self-discipline as my first step in developing a creative response to change?

After self-discipline, (which every college senior should have achieved by common-sense) the next level of creative effort may well be that of cooperative problem-solving. In this kind of undertaking American big business is showing us the way. Going back to our precious reference we find, for example, that the American Foundation for Research Management has set up a new Manager Learning Center where business management can take a specific problem and spend a week or more discussing it. In what they call Substance Centers. Information needed will come from a multimedia library that includes case histories of how other companies solved the same problem, the date being flashed on screens. Staff specialists will serve as devil's advocates by asking the embarrassing questions so necessary for sound decisions in problem solving.

So far, so good; unfortunately, however, we in America tend

to stop at this point. Why not? We have been so efficient in dealing with machines and things of our rapidly changing material world that we have taken human beings too much for granted.

You won't like what the historian Toynbee said about us in his book, *Change and Habit*, and I didn't either; but after thinking about it, I am convinced that you and I should act as if it were true. "America," he says, "has a history of technological radicalism and social conser-

vatism and we cannot combine the two." We are finally getting around to an obligation called urban renewal but we deal with it as renewal of buildings and roads rather than human beings. As we shift our thinking to youth and their elders, we need only pick up today's newspaper or magazine to find needed changes are sometimes not recognized until they burst upon us in violent form, at which extremity the elders are at a loss to respond with anything short of escalated violence. Thus we are shocked to be suddenly confronted with the disgraceful spectacle of a great American institution of higher education being made into a filthy shantytown by the vandalism of a power-drunk gang of zealots obsessed with the grandiose aberration of destroying civilization in order to save it. Then follows their inevitable clash with the agents of the law. But it is reported that Columbia's handful of revolutionaries cleverly exploited the long ignored disenchantment of thousands of fellow students who would gladly have worked for orderly change within the system, if the system had provided adequate channels for communication and constructive dialog. It would appear that Columbia simply had not learned the lesson of Berkeley four years earlier.

Clearly the creative response to the changing generations must be the fostering of a continuous dialog, which involves as much listening as it does talking and each side hearing some things it would rather not hear.

But dialog between generations is not enough. In a recent address by the psychiatrist Roy Meminger maintains that it will take meaningful participation of youth in significant adult affairs to enlist their loyalties. Our protesting students who have yet become hard core revolutionaries want an active share of responsibility for decision making at education policy levels. Furthermore, they intend to be activists for social reform, inside the system if it

will let them, outside if it will not. In the mutuality of the serious business of participation may come the best opportunity for youth to learn that anarchy is not only the complete negation of American democracy but a short cut to a fascist form of totalitarianism. Clearly the creative response to our changing "generation gap" is to keep a dialog going and to promote earlier and fuller participation of youth in adult affairs in order to rivet the dial to a confrontation of today's realities. . . .

In the first place, one of our academic communities is usually small enough to avoid the blight of the individual's necessarily becoming a number rather than a person. Students of larger institutions in particular complain that the universities have become bureaucratic and impersonal. They are accused of being like industries or corporations, where it is difficult to make a human or personal connection.

Our potential advantage is of course the worth of the individual in the value system of the Christian tradition to which we are committed. This becomes an asset to us in proportion as we practice the worth of the individual. I can look back over more than forty years of service in church colleges, let me confess to a tendency of the administrators and professors of my day to live respectable and settle for a number of required religious assemblies per week along with a number of required credits in Religion courses, all of which is fine as far as it goes. Yet in all honesty I can't look back upon this as a sufficiently creative spiritual growth and keeping up creatively with a changing world.

It is my conviction, in retrospect, that a church college is making a creative response to the challenge of change when it pursues with commitment the development of a campus environment characterized by qualities like those frankly stated in this brochure. And to the trustees and other sponsors of the church college I would respectfully direct this question: "If a ferment like this were to develop on my campus including its involvement in this thing called social revolution, could you, and would you, support it as a creative response to the challenge of change?"

If time permitted, this gathering ought to ponder next, some ways in which the church itself can respond creatively to the challenge of change. Under present limitations of time, may I merely suggest that we church members read (or reread) in our Methodist study book entitled "We Have This Heritage," chapter nine headed "Can the Church Survive Change?" What a long way we seem to be lagging behind those authentic early Christians who were once called "they who turn the world upside down."

For a brief final section of these remarks, could we take a deep breath and raise the question "Is this really the country we have loved, in the world we want? And, yes or no, Where in the World do We Go From Here?"

"The most powerful nation in the world," as we still like to (Continued on page seven)



DRAMA

Director Raymond Conley announced that two plays are being considered for production in the current semester. One is "The Glass Menagerie," an American classic by Tennessee Williams which would be presented Oct. 22 and 23. The other is selected scenes from a musical version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare and is scheduled tentatively for production on Dec. 10 and 11. Both plays will be held in Reeves Auditorium. All students are encouraged to try out for parts.

The productions this year may be unique in a few ways. First of all Mr. Conley may cast faculty members as well as students. Also, the Art Club is considering taking over the job of designing the sets.

With the advantage of new facilities in Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College could see some excellent drama. How successful it is depends on how much support is given by members of the student body. Mr. Conley urges all interested students to contact him in order to make MC drama a success this year.

CHORUS

Once again the Methodist College chorus has a promising year ahead of them. Conductor Alan Porter has already had many invitations for the chorus to sing at church and civic functions and expects many more. The chorus is planning a tour which may take it to Atlanta, Ga., this year.

Mr. Porter would like to build up the strength of the chorus and therefore encourages students who like to sing to con-

sider joining. All prospective chorus members must audition for Mr. Porter before joining. These auditions are painless and open to all students regardless of major field. Chorus members get: 1. an enriching experience; 2. one semester hour credit; 3. quite a few laughs! Sept. 19 is the last day permitted to join the chorus.

BAND

Mr. Rodney Hill is also urgently requesting students to join the Methodist College Band before the end of the last day permitted to enter classes (Sept. 19). Band is also a credit course and offers students with instrumental ability a chance to express it.

The band plays at pep rallies, basketball games, assemblies, and occasionally in outdoor concerts. Mr. Hill points out that with the new equipment and space available the band has almost unlimited potential. All he needs is more people to play the instruments. Contact Mr. Hill if interested.

Fort Bragg Playhouse

The Playhouse opens its season this year with Lerner and Lowe's monumental "Camelot." This romantic musical about King Arthur and Guinevere opens Oct. 18 and runs Oct. 19, 24, 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. Admission is only \$1.00. A smash hit on Broadway and recently as a motion picture, "Camelot" has in it such popular musical numbers as "If Ever I Would Leave You." It could be the best show of the Fort Bragg Playhouse season.

Scheduled Cultural Events Fall Semester 1968

All events will be held in Reeves Auditorium, Methodist College, at 8 p. m. Unless otherwise indicated, events are open to the public free of charge.

Oct. 15: Lecture (African affairs) Davidson Nicol
Nov. 16: Recital* Alan Porter (MC faculty member)
Nov. 21: Concert Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia
Dec. 4: Concert Methodist College Wind Ensemble
Dec. 14: Concert* Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra

* Open only to members of Fayetteville Civic Music Association and Methodist College Students.

** Small admission charge to all except Methodist College Students.

And So Why Did You Come To Methodist?

By Sandy Wheeler

Once again Methodist College starts a new year. As always there are new faces of new people with not so new feelings. Bewilderment, confusion, frustration, loneliness and homesickness are mingled with adventure, ambition, determination, freedom and fellowship. Each freshman seems to have one of two feelings as he enters his new realm. He either loves being away from mom and dad, or he wants very much to go home.

The question most often put to a student here is "why did you come to Methodist College?" When faced with this question Mike Rea, a freshman from Fayetteville and a day student claimed that his best buddy needed a fourth in hearts (this guy will fit in well). Bill Harrington, a freshman from the Sanford area, was impressed with the campus (that's all he would let me print). Jennifer Leggett, a transfer from UNC-G felt that the smaller campus was appealing (she will learn). Becky Feltz, a transfer from Marjorie Webster (Washington, D. C.), likes the new modern campus (it's new to us all, Becky). Larry Barnes, a freshman from Smithfield, had a chance to spend some time here before graduation and was impressed as was Gail Outlaw, a freshman from Mt. Olive, who was here with the A.C.S.

Students from Methodist have also been on the ball in pushing the college. Virginia Ayndlet claims Jayne Culpepper, '70, was instrumental in her applying here and Bobby Thompson stated that although Mr. Lowdermilk did influence his decision, Jack Langley, '70, helped by giving him the inside dope (that I would like to hear).



THE FOUR COINS—Friday, Sept. 20, will mark the beginning of a special concert series by the Student Government Association Reeves Auditorium will be the setting for The Four Coins, a versatile group of performers who have gained national recognition through television and college campus appearances. The concert will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Admission will be \$1.50 for couples and \$1.00 stag. Don't miss it.

Entertainment Year Starts Friday Night

The Four Coins, a versatile group which has been featured on television and college campuses throughout the United States will kick off the most entertainment-filled year at Methodist College.

A special series of concerts aside from the two major concerts have been scheduled. Among those being featured are Jay and the Americans and the Lettermen. There have also been several shows and dances scheduled including the Dixie Cups and the Classics Four.

This year Homecoming has been expanded to include a week of entertainment. To kick off the week a Coffee House will be featured Monday night. The highlight of the week will be Jay and the Americans in concert.

Movies Scheduled

A series of movies has been scheduled. Six movies have been secured. Three of these will have an admission fee of \$.50. The profit from these movies will be used to provide more free entertainment in the future.

SGA Vice President Bill Black, who is in charge of the entertainment committee, said, "Methodist College has previously been a suitcase college, and I have been working to make this a self-contained community. Without student support this cannot be a successful year."

ACTIVITIES

Sept. 20 Four Coins (Concert)
Sept. 21 Dance — Student Union Committee
Sept. 27 Festival and Dance — Spanish Club, Student Union
Sept. 28 Movie
Oct. 1 Auditorium—50¢
Oct. 1 Hats Off to Freshmen (Masque Kray)
Oct. 12 Student Union Activity
Oct. 18 Movie: Robin and the Seven Hoods
Oct. 21-26 Homecoming Week
Oct. 21 Coffee House
Oct. 22 Folk Music
Oct. 22-23 Drama Presentation (Masque Kray)
Oct. 24 Jazz Session Sit, Union
Oct. 25 Jay and the Americans
Oct. 26 Classics Four Show and Dance—\$1.50 stag, \$2 Couple
Oct. 31 Miss Butler Plant Contest — Circle K Club



And the freshmen
dance on

Upperclassmen have not forgotten why they came to Methodist or at least why they keep coming back for more. Mike Beall, better known as "Sunshine," a second semester freshman from northern Virginia likes being 320 miles from home. He also claims he is majoring in growing up here but that he "ain't gonna make it" (this is because we don't offer any courses in this area). Jay O'Dell, a sophomore from New York, loves sandbars and scrub pine and the fact that a half inch of snow gets him out of class for two days (does it snow that much?).

A Fabulous Screen Experience that SHOUTS A CHALLENGE to Every Man and Every Woman in Love!

"THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT PRESTON - DOROTHY MCGUIRE
EVE MAYER - ANGELA LANSBURY

NO PICTURE HAS EVER LET IT GO SO WARMLY, AND NO PICTURE HAS EVER UNLOCKED A MORE SECRET WORLD INTO THE PRIVATE SOULS AND TITILL OF MAN AND WOMAN.

SEPTEMBER 26th - SATURDAY
8:00 P.M. — REEVES AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$.50

SAAC Faculty Evaluation Report Text

The following is the text of the Faculty Evaluation Report as released by the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Faculty members were evaluated according to an ideal construct (our concept of a superior teacher) based on the following criteria: teaching methods — interesting lectures, inductive or deductive, with some use of audio-visuals, class discussion, and individual study; testing methods — challenging, comprehensive, fair; attitude — conscientious, fair, interested in students; standards — clearly stated and understood, reasonable, impartial evaluation of student performance.

The committee ranked the various faculty members after intensive discussion and query of students with majors in the various areas. These were largely overclassmen.

The evaluation of areas is closely related to the evaluation of the faculty members thereof. Each area received a composite rating based on a four-point scale and computed by dividing the total number of faculty quality points by the number of faculty in that area.

It should be noted that this evaluation is comparative in nature; that it shows where the areas of study stand in relation to each other. In short, it shows where the real strengths and weaknesses lie.

Recommendations

First of all, we urge the administration to reward those faculty members which this study shows to be dedicated, competent, and worthy, by rats-

ing their salaries to levels which compare more favorably with other institutions our size. If you believe as we do that the college exists for the student and that good faculty members are the most valued contact a student has, then you have to conclude that salaries should be given top priority. Secondly, we urge the academic dean and the area chairmen to make greater efforts to ascertain and upgrade the quality of classroom teaching. We feel that occasional unannounced auditing would be a good approach.

Perhaps a final comment is in order. This evaluation is intended to be constructive and to further the concept of QUALITY EDUCATION. We hope it will be helpful to the dean, the faculty, and the trustees in upgrading the quality of teaching at Methodist College.

AREA I: ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE. Composite rating is 3.3. Strong in most upper-level courses, such as Chaucer, Modern Fiction, and Advanced Grammar. Lower level courses are fair to good, such as English and American Lit. with the exception of English 220 (Fundamentals of Reading), which is considered by those who have had the course as a waste of time. Speech and Drama courses

would be better if treated as seminars stressing individual performance and improvement.

AREA II: RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY. Composite rating is 3.3. The professors range in their views from literal to conservative. There needs to be more courses in the field of Christian Education. The upper level philosophy courses (311, 314, 352-402) are excellent. On a whole, the religion and philosophy department is adequately diversified in its available courses; however, adequacy must be raised to a higher level in order to benefit those participating and afford "quality education in a Christian atmosphere."

AREA III: EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY. Composite rating is 2.25. The Education Department needs younger professors — with newer ideas. There should be an education seminar where students teach in class. There should be a course in audio-visual aids. English 220 should be transferred to this area and upgraded to include new reading techniques used at both the elementary and secondary level. The director of student teaching should have the ACTIVE cooperation of a faculty member in the area of student teachers' majors for the purpose of eval-

uation. Psychology courses should feature more field work and experimentation.

AREA IV: SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS. Composite rating is 3.3. Science and mathematics has the potential and present quality to compete well with that of other colleges our size. Biology is the strongest division; chemistry, physics, and math are very basic and limited in scope. There will probably be more demand for courses in this area as the number of students majoring in these fields increases.

AREA V: SOCIAL SCIENCE. Composite rating is 2.25. Political science and history are basically strong, but business is extremely weak. (NOTE: In the professors' evaluation only one was considered "good.") There is a great desire for better teaching in sociology, a field in which there is a great student interest and demand for graduates. We believe that field work should be an essential part of certain upper level courses in political science and sociology, in order to make them more meaningful and relevant to the students. Trips to the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, the state legislature, city council meetings, prisons, museums, etc., are suggestions.

AREA VI: FINE ARTS. Composite rating is 3.2. Courses in music (instrumental and vocal) and art are generally concise, thorough and enjoyable. Expectations are very high for music majors in both a curricular and extra-curricular sense (participating in chorus, band, Fayetteville Symphony, Community Chorus, etc. is necessary for a satisfactory grade.) However, excessive grade-side obligations and standards in courses such as chorus may be discouraging needed participation by non-music majors. The art depart-

ment is handicapped by size and needs another faculty member in order to broaden its program and create more student interest.

AREA VII: FOREIGN LANGUAGES. Composite rating is 3.28. There is some excellent teaching in this area; however, more emphasis should be placed on the culture and history of the countries in which the languages are spoken.

Excerpts . . .

Dr. Ficken

(Continued from page five)

be called, must re-study rigorously, the more sophisticated roles it can and must play in terms of foreign policy. When the non-partisan, international Institute of Strategic Research reports to the world that the U. S. is still first in weaponry but that we have lost our moral leadership among the nations, we had better come to grips with ways to retrieve some of the respect we were once accorded and have been losing. For example, everybody knows that our next Vietnam is Thailand. Are we going to depend on the Impassioned promise of one of our presidential candidates that there will be no more Vietnam if he is elected? Or are we securing along with present commitments rather than seven years later, reforms in Thailand's autocracy which will make our collaboration less of a disgrace morally? Or is it perhaps even time to take seriously the warning of our Lord and Master: "They that live by the sword shall perish by the sword."

You too can respond patriotically as well as creatively to the challenge of desperately needed human renewal in any locale or job, anywhere from here to the ends of the earth.



SEE YOU AND RAISE TWO BEANIES—If Tony Whistler runs out of money he can always ante up with his beanies. Actually he and Jeannie Parker are enjoying a momentary lull (like all day) in the Freshman Beanie sale. The beanies sold like hot cakes at a dollar per pointed head. (SMALL TALK photo—Wade).

Education Swing Is Upward

Everyone today is looking for identity and purpose in life. Maybe it will be discovered through his attempts to acquire an education; or maybe it will be accomplished through his association in a professional club where aims and goals of direction are encouraged.

Here at Methodist we are concerned with you the student who are in search of purpose and identity. The Student Education Association sets forth this year in promoting and encouraging student identity in a club in which student interests can be stimulated. The SEA was organized here on campus to promote an interest in the professional teacher. Your interest is in education or if you are just speculating the possibility here is a club where the practical and not the ideal of teaching will be viewed. There are no obligations to educational vocation, but even a concerned future parent would benefit from what the SEA has to offer.

The SEA meets once a month with additional activities, such as the annual State Teachers Convention. The programs are designed to give you a realistic taste of the teaching profession. We take this opportunity to invite you to our first luncheon session in the near future, where Freshmen, Sophomores, juniors and Seniors can see the realistic and practical aspects of teaching. See you there.

Straight From Capp, Need More Be Said?

ACP—Comc Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylum."

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to satirical, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethel; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez, as a statesman of Everette Dirksen as a folksinger."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

Mr. Lowdermilk Fills Public Relations Job

Mr. William Lowdermilk has been appointed Director of Public Relations to succeed Mr. Charles McAdams. Mr. McAdams has accepted the position as Treasurer of the United Methodist Church.

Having interviewed Mr. Lowdermilk, we have a very good view of the responsibility of a Public Relations Department on a college campus. Mr. Lowdermilk, known as Bill by many of our students, has outlined this responsibility for us. "At the present time the Public Relations Department is responsible for student recruitment, the news bureau, alumni activities, and church-college relations," commented Mr. Lowdermilk.

The student recruitments will be attending high school-college day programs in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and in other selected states such as New Jersey and Florida. Each fall 30,000 information brochures are mailed to prospective students.

Mr. Lowdermilk said that the news bureau is responsible for a semi-quarterly news bulletin and "disseminating peri-

nent information such as Dean's List, special honors, or significant changes in the college, to mass media such as television, radio, and newspapers."

The alumni work, headed by Larry Barnes, class of '66, has projected four new significant committees this year. These are: Alumni Chapter Committee, Liaison Committee, Publications Committee, Prospective Student Interest Committee.

The church-college relations is in connection with Mr. Eason and his department. Thirty-five young people and ad his visited our campus in the past summer. N. C. E. A. conference, Church groups, Civitan Youth Leadership Conference Student Conference, North Carolina Educational Association Conference, Student N. C. E. A. conference, and Classroom Teachers Association Leadership Conference.

Now we see where public relations goes and what it does on a college campus. Let us look forward to this new leadership and give our whole-hearted support to Mr. Lowdermilk.

Four Sports Plan First Practice Soon

Four sports at Methodist College will be organizing during the next two weeks and all students interested in participating should attend the organizational meetings or get in touch with the coach of the sport in which they are interested.

Cross-country began Monday, but all men desiring to run are encouraged to attend practice this afternoon at 4 p. m. The coach of the cross-country team is Mr. Bruce Shelley.

There will be a meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium for all freshmen and upperclassmen desiring to try out for the varsity wrestling team. Last year's grapplers upset favored St. Andrews College for the Dixie Intercol-

legiate Athletic Conference championship and will need a bevy of talented wrestlers in order to repeat. Mr. Mason Sykes is the coach.

Wednesday night at 7 p. m. all students interested in trying out for basketball should be at the gym for a brief organizational meeting. The coach is Mr. Gene Clayton.

Tryouts for varsity bowling will be on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at B & B Lanes on Fort Bragg Road in Fayetteville at 4 p. m. Serving Methodist College as coach is Mr. Howard Baum, owner of the lanes. Anyone needing transportation should contact either Mr. Baum or a member of the team.

SSL Is Hard Work, Beneficial To State

Ed. Note — The following article on the State Student Legislature is the first in a series by Bruce Hiatt, '71, chairman of this year's delegation and a special correspondent for SMALL TALK.

By Bruce Hiatt
A few days ago a visitor to Methodist College, after reading an old issue of SMALL TALK that had been left in one of the classrooms, asked a student what SSL was. The student quickly answered, "The what?" and the visitor soon began asking the passing students if he was on the right campus.

State Student Legislature has been a part of the college for the past five years and yet it seems that few students know anything about it. There are some, though, who think SSL is a happy party fling from MC for four days, but it is hoped that the following articles will prove how false their theory is.

SSL began 31 years ago and was comprised of members

from several colleges in North Carolina. Each college sent a delegation financed by its SGA that was from its own student body with the number of delegates set by college enrollment. The delegates would meet for a few days and attempt to pass bills created by their respective colleges through strict parliamentary procedure in its two legislative houses. Those bills that actually passed both the Senate and House of Representatives would then proceed to the North Carolina General Assembly for consideration and then possibly become state law.

To go into further detail, take last year's delegation for instance. The delegation members began research on needed laws during the summer. In September the members began to piece together the summer research and by November had the first draft of their proposed bill entitled "Emendification of Private Citizens." By December the bill was in its final form, and the members began to study the bills from other colleges. Thus, when the SSL met in March, not only did Methodist College have to worry about its own bill, it also had to worry about the arguments to be used on the other 22 college's bills. Once those worries were removed the political problems began at night with each delegate taking the other college delegations to convince them that the bill should be passed. So, during the day would be the sessions in both houses and then the night would bring hard politics.

Don't think that this is all, there is still more. Last year's bill from Methodist College passed SSL's two houses easily, and now it will go before the N. C. General Assembly in 1969. When it does, then M. C. will give a presentation as it did at SSL in order to convince the assembly of the need of the bill.

This year's delegation consists of 10 members who were selected on the basis of their interview results. Such interviews were given to allow any M. C. student to get into government even if he or she had not participated in it previously. As a result of this selection came a delegation which numbers more than last year's, and also came the presence of three girls even though girls have not gone to SSL for the past four years.

MC SPORTS TALK

Varsity Soccer

Sept. 30 Pembroke State Col.
Oct. 3 Davidson College
Oct. 8 at N.C. Wesleyan Col.
Oct. 11 Lynchburg Col.
kill this

Sept. 30 Pembroke State
Oct. 3 Davidson
Oct. 8 at N.C. Wesleyan
Oct. 11 Lynchburg
Oct. 16 at Campbell*
Oct. 18 at Wilmington*
Oct. 21 Campbell
Oct. 25 St. Andrews
Oct. 29 at Guilford*
Nov. 2 at Pfeiffer*
Nov. 8-9 DIAC Tournament
at Lynchburg

*Game beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Home games at 3 p. m.

1968 Soccer Practice Opens; 13 Report

Soccer practice started Monday morning with only 13 boys on the field, but the team should grow with late arrivals and freshman tryouts. The players went through a light practice working on conditioning and fundamentals.

Coach Sykes said after practice that he is looking forward to the coming season and feels the team should be a good one. He went on to say he feels the loss of several starters of last year won't hurt the team's record or ability.

Practice was held twice a day until school started and once a day after that, starting at 4:00 p. m. Any freshman who wishes to come out for soccer should talk to Coach Sykes or come down to practice.

Among the team's starters from last year who are no longer

present are Bill Lillard and Paul McKee. Lillard, halfback, graduated this fall after playing on the team since its inception two years ago. McKee, who transferred, was high scorer for the Monarchs last year from his wing position including all three goals in MC's shutout victory over Guilford College, 3-0, last year. The eligibility of several other starters from last year was also in question.

Several of the players reported back for practice a little overweight, but the opening practices will melt this away. Generally speaking, the boys are looking as they did last season after the first week of practice. Showing, however, is the experience gained from two seasons of warfare on the playing field.

Swink Talks To Faculty

During the faculty orientation period prior to the opening of Methodist College this fall, SGA President Bob Swink and Secretary Jo Anna Cherry met with the faculty to discuss the problems of MC students and all college students in general.

President Swink told the faculty that the "goals of the younger generation, the 'new' generation, can be summed up in one word — identity." He said that the younger generation wants to be identified as individuals as well as a particular group or groups. Students rebel, Swink added, at the thought of not being able to express themselves.

The younger generation is still trying to identify with a super star like they did as children, he said, adding that the attempt to identify today is directed toward political figures, rather than television heroes.

Swink concluded his statement by telling the faculty that "Young America needs to be helped and understood, and this is where you, the faculty members, may, and I hope will, do your best in showing your interest and your skills to the younger generation."

New Dean

(Continued from page one)
is listed as golf. Mrs. Dent houses quite a collection of dogs. At present, though, she only has three. Traveling is another of her favorite pastimes. This summer she chaperoned and directed the Duke Summer School during its European tour and studies. Having just returned, she has quite a few interesting experiences to relate.

As Dean of Women here she is equipped to deal with any problems, personal or academic, which may arise during the year. Her warmth and sincerity give evidence to a great capacity for understanding, friendship, and trust as a confidant and a friend. It is a pleasure to welcome such outstanding ability and fine character.



TRAP AND CONTROL—Fullback Dick Browning works on trapping and controlling the ball as the Methodist College soccer team completes its first week of practice toward its opening game with Pembroke on Sept. 30. A returnee to the team, Browning should see plenty of action in the coming season in which the Monarchs hope to better last year's 2-7-1 record. (SMALL TALK photo—Wade.)

UNDER THE TOWER

But not for long

Memorandum from the Fountain Keeper: Keep your butts out of the fountain — and that goes for the soccer coach, too.

In case everyone hasn't noticed, the darling of the science building is wearing a new pair of Hush Puppies. Curiously, he is now bow-legged after all. He's kicked ankle.

Everybody wants to know what has happened to Custer? Did he shave?

Last year's applied music students reported a bearded school-

ar who blew a passage during a recital and covered his blunder marvelously with "Schlitz!"

About the bumps which our grounds keepers are alleged to have placed across campus roads to slow this writer down: there is a possibility that MC's crack vertebrate zoologist has produced a mutation of asphalt-eating mole.

Last year's most original description of MC's campus, per se: It operates on many levels; it is never completed; it has supernatural overtones — like the works of Coleridge. And on foggy mornings it smells very much like Wordsworth's pasture. (Thorns, Price.)

sMALL TALK

Vol. 10, No. 2

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

Oct. 1, 1968



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS at Methodist College are, left to right: Mrs. Ingeborg Dent, Jerry Lehman, Mrs. Faye Lehman, Earl Martin, Roy McClelland, Robert Christian. Back row, left to right: Frances Garrett, James Price, Dr. Robert Bryant, Milton Loyer, David Hutto and Dr. James Howell.

First GRE Of Year Comes On October 26

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also insures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced

Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this

(Continued on page four)

Enrollment Decreases By 77 From 1967-68

Mrs. S. R. Edwards, registrar, recently released the first semester enrollment figures for the 1968-1969 school year.

A decrease of 77 students indicated a definite drop to 992

Following a meeting with SGA President Bob Swink, Frank Lee, and Deans Dowd and Pope, Mr. Frank Eason, comptroller of Methodist College, announced that he had been unaware that the chief security guard, Mr. G. W. Pick, had been carrying a gun on campus and ordered the gun removed.

The meeting and subsequent announcement came Thursday morning, Sept. 26. The meeting had been called following a student demonstration at 12:30 that morning over the matter. Some 124 students, all residents of Sanford and Cumberland Halls, participated in the demonstration held at the Boiler Plant. It was marked by chanting and some incidences of water balloon and egg throwing. Several eggs landed in Pick's car, ruining the upholstery.

The participants of the demonstration were demanding that Pick relinquish his gun to Dean Pope, but Dean Pope told the students that he did not have the authority to take it. The group was orderly and disbanded when asked by Dean Pope to do so.

At the meeting the following morning, Swink aired the feelings of the students in the matter. All were in agreement that the demonstration had had no

real effect in precipitating the accord which was reached.

Mr. Eason commented that the whole affair might have been avoided if the complaint had been brought to him. He added that he was unaware of the problem until the meeting, and that it was then he learned that the day before student leaders had

discussed the matter with other members of the administration.

That afternoon Mr. Eason met with Pick and informed him of the school policy of no guns on campus and instructed that the pistol would be left off campus. Recognizing the need for some protection for the security guard.

(Continued on page six)

Senate Approves Two For SSL Delegation

Meeting in its first session of the academic year, the Sixth Senate of the Student Government Association confirmed on Sept. 18, the appointment of Ronale Russell and Georgina Clayton to the State Student Legislature delegation.

In nominating Russell and Miss Clayton, SSL chairman Bruce Hatt read a petition from the members of the delegation stating that they "realize the importance of their (Russell and Miss Clayton) membership as they are well qualified."

The two were unanimously approved without debate.

Following this action, SGA President Bob Swink addressed the Senate on a matter of judicial reforms in both the dormitory and High courts of the Student Government Association. Swink appointed a 10-member committee to study the present student judicial system.

At Methodist College. Named to the committee were Senators Al Schwint, Warren Southerland, Richard Swink, Mason Dirksen, and Marilyn Every. Other appointments included Richard Dean, chief justice of the High Court; Bill Blalock, SGA vice-president; Wayne Blake, president of Sanford Hall; Glenda Stonebreaker, chairman of the Garber Hall judicial board; and Cecil Smith, a member of the High Court.

At the start of the meeting Senator Marilyn Every was unanimously selected to fill the position of Senate Secretary, a job vacated when the previously chosen secretary did not return.

The next meeting of the Senate is this Thursday evening, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 2-2-246. The meeting is open to all students who wish to attend.

Alumni Association Sets New Committees

During the last week of June, the Alumni Association held its first Board Meeting. At this meeting, Larry Barnes, '65, President of the Alumni Association, proposed four new committees in addition to the three already included in the constitution.

The Liaison Committee, headed by Tommy Yow, '65, will visit the college twice a year and discuss with students, faculty and administration the activities, progress and direction of the college. This committee will act as a link between the people at the college now and the ones who have already left.

The Chapter Committee, headed by Walter Turner, will study the possible formation of chapters of the Alumni Association in and outside of North Carolina.

The Publications Committee will investigate the possibility of the formulation and publication of a quarterly Alumni Bulletin. The Chairman of this committee is William Billings. The Recruitment Committee will aid the college in its recruitment program. Judith Bass is Chairman of the Recruitment Committee.

Larry Barnes said, concerning this year's Alumni Association that, "We want to build a foundation for the Alumni Association in the future. We are not going to measure our success by the money we get as much as with generating genuine support."

Dowd Replies To Speed Editorial

In reply to a recent sMALL TALK editorial, Dean Dowd has stated that the humps recently instituted on the streets on campus were initiated as a safety measure in order to reduce the speed of vehicles traveling on campus and to aid in the enforcement of the 20 mile per hour speed limit.

The speed control humps were instituted as the results of the study of their usage on other campuses in the North Carolina area. There will be tickets issued and fines charged for violations of the speed limit and any destruction (malicious or otherwise) of the speed humps.

We Need Clubs' Help

By now most clubs and other organizations at Methodist College should be getting into full swing. sMALL TALK would like nothing better than to give every organization full coverage of its activities, but this is made impractical or impossible by space and personnel shortages.

For this reason this paper requests clubs to help us in order for it to help them. Please inform the paper of any upcoming activities which the club feels newsworthy.

stating whether photo work is also desired. sMALL TALK urges each club to submit its meeting time for inclusion in the monthly activity calendar which becomes a regular feature of sMALL TALK with this issue.

For your benefit a list of issues and deadlines is listed here and will also be posted on the door of C-101. Please note and take into account the lapse of time between deadlines and issuance and plan accordingly.

Deadlines

17 September	10 September
1 October	23 September
15 October	7 October
29 October	21 October
12 November	4 November
26 November	18 November
17 December	9 December
14 January	6 January
11 Ma	5 February
12 February	17 February
11 March	3 March
25 March	19 March
15 April	8 April
28 April	21 April
13 May	5 May

JAY & AMERICANS ARE COMING
October 25, 1968
See Page 4

NIXON WINS POLL BY LANDSLIDE
HHH FINISHES
POOR 3rd
See Page 5



Editorial Comments

No Evaluation Support

There is a popular misconception at this college that what this newspaper prints, it necessarily agrees with. Nothing can be further from the truth.

The matter in question is the Faculty Evaluation released by the 1967-68 Student Academic Affairs Committee and printed in part in this paper. The report was printed only after consultations with the President and Dean of the College and chairman of the releasing committee, Miss Donna Davis. The final course of action was determined in a joint meeting between this editor, Miss Davis, and Dr. Womack.

The guidelines for release established in this meeting have been strictly followed except that the present SGA archivist has not yet returned the evaluation to the archives although instructed by Miss Davis and the archivist responsible for their inclusion to do so immediately. Action taken in the publication was correct and no defense is necessary.

However, reporting the evaluation and supporting it are two different matters. While we agree with it generally, but definitely not in toto, we cannot support it for itself is, to borrow a phrase from it, "extremely weak." The evaluation gives no specific guidelines for evaluation or states the specific method of evaluation. Nothing can be gained by an asterisk in

a box which is the method the faculty members were evaluated by. (These charts, broken down by areas, were unanimously accepted from release.) Both allegations and recommendations were included without reasons for them. Inadequate records maintained by a committee carrying on such a task as this further indicts it.

To make bad matters worse, the report was released surreptitiously and without the knowledge of two members of the committee, Dave Hatchell and Charles Dietrich. Both Dr. Weaver and Dr. Womack have commented that they merely found copies of the report on their desks without any explanatory remarks and no knowledge of who had provided the copies. An even greater shock was that neither Hatchell nor Dietrich, both members of the 1967-68 committee, had even been consulted on the final draft of the text before release. One of these two still has not seen the full report.

The idea of an evaluation is a good one, despite this sour experience, and many colleges perform it annually and with great success. We can only hope that if the 1968-69 Student Academic Affairs Committee decides to undertake the task (and we hope it does, especially now that it has been enlarged), it will learn from the mistakes of this first report.

Where Are The Students?

This is indeed a strange college. For as long as anyone can remember the students have continually complained about the lack of weekend activities on campus, and the gripe was a legitimate one. In fact, it was so legitimate that last year's races for the SGA presidency and vice presidency were centered almost entirely around this one particular issue.

Suddenly we find ourselves with the entertainment for which we have clamored so loudly. As chairman of the SGA entertainment committee, SGA Vice-President Bill Blalock has done an outstanding and most laudable job. For the first time in the school's history every weekend has been filled with some activity. More dances than ever, topname groups, excellent movies, all have created the possibility and source of the death of Methodist as a sub-college.

And yet, where are the students? We can hardly blame the Four Colns for leaving at intermission the other night. With only 75 students in attendance, The Four Colns are to be commended for staying at all. The attendance at The Dark

at the Top of the Stairs was not much better. We go back to the question—where are the students? A very reliable source reports that the night the Four Colns were here, he drove down Raleigh Road following the concert and saw at least 75 MC students were at Gladys'. We have nothing against Gladys' or any other respectable place of that nature—students need places like this where they can escape the rigors of school, but there can be no excuse for demanding more entertainment on campus and then not taking advantage of it when it is offered. Students should support this school, and following SGA activities is the best way we know of.

The speakers in assembly last week had it right when they said that you might as well take advantage of it since you have already paid for it. You have paid for this school and this SGA and now they are ready to return the payment. But how can they if no one is around to collect?



Well, according to my seating chart you're sitting in Bill Blalock's lap

Letters To The Editor

Report Is In Error

Dear Editor:

As the Chairman of the 1968-69 SAAC, I feel that it is necessary to comment on the Faculty Evaluation article found in the last issue of SMALL TALK. It must be remembered that the evaluation was done by the previous SAAC which is made-up of our fellow students. They are not State Representatives or connected with any accreditation association. As such, they are not qualified to make an evaluation of our faculty. Their evaluation was in poor taste and certainly not correct. Their

evaluation of the Economics Department was particularly in error; as the percentage of males going to this school, take economics, they too disagree with the SAAC evaluation.

In the future, if the SMALL TALK and all committees should be more careful of the reports they publish.

Thank you,
Ted Marcus
Chairman-SAAC

In High School?

Dear Editor:

After talking to several of my fellow students, I came to the conclusion that a majority of the Freshman Class still thinks that they are still in high school. The boys walk around campus in their little cliques talking about how good their high school teams were last year and how much better, or worse, it will be this year. It is good to be proud of your Alma Mater, but that shouldn't be your only topic of conversation.

A word to the freshmen girls on campus: I realize that you aren't used to being away from your mothers apron strings but let's get with it. Four years ago, when you started high school,

(Continued on page six)

HIS HELPING HAND

IS THERE IN FAITH LOVE AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



MICHAEL HALE

In the scriptures we are told that God spoke to our forefathers and he speaks to us today.

To many there is some question as to whether God is speaking to us or not. Somehow, whether it may seem old-fashioned or not, I feel God is speaking to us in our world and in our time. So often when we feel that God has left his world so that it floats around, we fail to recognize that the breakdown in communications between God and man is not the fault of God, but of man. Perhaps God is still speaking to us, maybe we are not listening.

One thing that might be confusing us is that we think of some voice coming out of no where when we think of God speaking. Is this the only way God can speak to us?

Have you ever walked along in the woods, the snow or rain as fell, a kind of serene calm over you? Could God be speaking to us through nature?

We see in the world necessities which must be attended to. We can see prejudice destroying relations between people. We can see hatred causing violence and lawlessness in some of our communities. We see poverty and oppression throughout the world destroying men's opportunities as individuals. Could it be that in our world today God speaks through need?

Have you at some time in your life encountered a person who seemed, in your mind, to stand for that which was right in life? This someone would exemplify the kind of life you might like to attain someday. Could this be God's way of speaking to us through people?

Most of us are involved in trying to understand what purpose this education can have for our lives. We listen to professors' and authors' viewpoints that we must learn, and we must listen carefully if we are to learn.

God is speaking in many different ways to us today. Should we not try to listen to his voice? It may be directed to you.

SMALL TALK

Published bi-weekly during the academic year at Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina



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Sincerely,
Larry Luger

Among The Stacks

Four Magazines Worth Your Leisure Found In Library

By Mr. Philip Smith

Most of the nearly 400 magazines to which the college subscribes are either journals associated with specific academic areas of the college's curriculum or the usual popular news magazines. But you can find a few magazines on our shelves of a different class, appealing because they are uncommon and at the same time well put together, several levels above the underground press. These first three titles are of note because they differ from others in purpose, origin or format and because they address themselves to vital issues of our times. The last title, "Motive," not of this category, is mentioned because it seems to carry some of the vociferous action of the college generation.

ATLAS: A Window on the World. Monthly. World Press Company, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036.

Malcolm Muir, Jr., formerly of "Newsweek," is editor-in-chief and keeps a larger than normal staff of foreign editors because all of the content is reproduced in the English language from foreign periodicals. He states:

"ATLAS takes its name from the Titan who held up the heavens. Our own more modest purpose is to hold the world up to our readers. We frequently do not agree with the ideas and opinions that appear in these pages. But they reflect what the rest of the world is thinking, and it is vitally important for

Americans to know what those thoughts are."

You can expect to find cartoons, poetry, reviews and articles on world affairs, the arts and business, from such sources as the "Reporter," Prague; "Die Zeit," Hamburg; "East African Standard," Nairobi and the "Weekly" of India, New Delhi.

THE CENTER MAGAZINE: A Publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Monthly. Fund for the Republic, Inc., 2056 Eucalyptus Hill Road, Santa Barbara, California 93103.

The title of this publication was probably intended to accommodate a dual meaning for as the president of the "Center" Robert M. Hutchins states:

"Since the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is chartered as an educational corporation, it does not engage in political activity. It does not take positions about what ought to be done . . . It asserts only that the issues it is discussing deserve the attention of citizens. It attempts to show what the positions are that may be taken and what the consequences of taking one or the other are likely to be. . . The Center tries to think about the things its fellow-citizens ought to be thinking about. It tries to bring the issues into focus so that they may be clearly seen and intelligently debated. And

its objective is to understand and promote understanding of the basic issues that underlie

the formulation of public policy."

The fellows of the Center, frequent contributors to "The Center Magazine" are learned, prominent, forward-looking and controversial. Among them are Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper editor and former editor-in-chief, Encyclopedia Britannica; Stringfellow Barr, historian and former president of St. John's College; John Cogley, former Religious News Editor, The New York Times; Linus Pauling, Nobel laureate in chemistry and Nobel laureate in peace and James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop.

CURRENT: Monthly. Goddard Publications, Inc., 527 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

The full title is "Current, The New Thinking From All Sources in the Frontier Problems of Today" and its editorial criteria in part is:

We have endeavored to read a wide range of original sources — newspapers, periodicals, academic journals, speeches, books, pamphlets, foundation reports and government publications — and to reprint those segments which, in our judgment, would be relevant and important to concerned citizens.

We did not wish to report news events, or merely to repeat the predictable arguments for well-known positions. Rather, we hoped to use only that analysis and comment which represented new thinking on a given problem — new information, a new idea, a new proposal — as well as the reaction such new thinking might provoke. . .

We have made no special effort to use obscure or unfamiliar sources. Many magazines are obscure for good reasons, and we take the best new thinking where we find it. . .

MOTIVE: Monthly, October through May. Methodist Student Movement, P.O. Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

There seems to be no stated

won't have any conflicts this year. But, the fact still remains that there could be a difference of opinions, and this is what is worrying the students.

I must agree with the necessity of these rules, but I must also recognize that we, as students, have the right to have some say-so in what is to govern us. Therefore, I am suggesting to you, the student body, that, if you have any militant ideas concerning these rules, relax. I honestly do not feel that we will have any major trouble this year, but if we do, I will ask your full support, for only through unity will we be able to convince our peers that we are ready and willing to govern ourselves.

In answer to the present attitude taken by the administration, I have strongly suggested that the student body have two or three competent representatives to be non-voting members of the Board of Trustees. It is our right to voice our opinions of the rules governing us, and I will fight with great drive to see this goal accomplished.

Reflections at



Fleishman's Pool

By Bill Parker

What this campus needs is a fresh sense of humor from the faculty. It is all very well to recall their humor of years gone by, and chuckle reminiscently over it, but a freshening of old lectures with new anecdotes and puns would give Methodist College an unbelievable filip. The funniest and only fresh line heard so far this year fell from a solid faculty friend who has asked me not to reveal his name. He brought to life his new students by introducing his very first roll call with "I never forget a face — but I'm willing to make an exception in your case."

Perhaps our professors could borrow fresh ideas from the many works about the Marx Brothers. One of Groucho's funniest routines would be a natural for illustrating a point

editorial policy from this liberal, student-oriented semihumorous voice that must embarrass and outrage many in an established church. You can't miss the message though, from the poetry, reviews, art and articles, that there is much fresh these days in the pursuit of social justice. Everything is exposed and honest. The October issue should be on the shelf now; but it's a "keeper" and has high demand outside the library.

about careful choice of words in Freshman English. "Did I ever tell you how I shot a wild elephant in my pajamas? How he got into my pajamas I'll never know. Getting his tusks off was quite a problem."

Then there is the skit where Groucho and Chico served as opposing lawyers. Chico became tongue-tied when it was his turn to question the witness. The judge thundered, "Well, ask your witness some questions," "All — a — right," said Chico. "What's a big — a — animal with four legs an' a trunk in da front?" "That's irrelevant," screamed Groucho. "Dat's a right," agreed Chico. Groucho crossed the stage, planted his leather portfolio on the judge's bench, and declared, "I rest my case."

And thousands of lectures would come alive with stories like the yarn about the Marx's prize fighter, a hunking giant named Cohen, who richly earned the nickname of "Canvaback" by his custom of getting himself knocked cold in established church. You can't miss the message though, from the poetry, reviews, art and articles, that there is much fresh these days in the pursuit of social justice. Everything is exposed and honest. The October issue should be on the shelf now; but it's a "keeper" and has high demand outside the library.

President's Corner

Swink Discusses New MC Admin. Policies

By Bob Swink

On Monday, Sept. 23, 1968, in the assembly program, there seemed to be a little confusion concerning where students would be seated. (I'm sure this will be worked out, though; it always has been.) Once the students were finally seated, I made a few announcements regarding certain campus functions, and then I introduced the SGA Vice-President, Bill Blacklock. Bill then made a much-needed speech concerning student support of SGA functions, and this speech was very well received. I only hope that this response will last to include real support of these SGA functions, for without your help, we cannot succeed.

Then Mr. Eason, in his own comical fashion, warned of the parking regulations. (Watch out Frosh!) Upon ending his speech, Mr. Eason then yielded the rostrum to Dean Dowd, who finally got around to the comment which is the main concern of this article.

If you can remember, Dean Dowd made a few comments concerning page fourteen (14) of the SGA Handbook, the "Administrative Policies" passed by the Board of Trustees. I talked to Dean Dowd last week and asked that he explain these

policies to the students, and this was his attempt in assembly. However, I do not feel that this explanation was entirely adequate, and so I shall attempt to explain it to you myself.

It was suggested to the college that it get its "unwritten laws" put down in black and white, and this is what was done, only with a few additions regarding riot control and illegal drugs. It was feared by the administration that, if these rules were not written, and challenged in any lawsuit, they would not hold up in court. Now they are written, and in our trials, I'm sure there won't be any interference. AS LONG AS HE APPROVES! We have a very efficient Judicial System, as it stands now, and it is quite willing to interpret these very general rules, and we probably

Dean Dowd also said that all colleges and universities are doing this. (I'm sure that the ones that have been plagued with riots are.) He has said that these rules will not interfere with any part of our SGA Judicial System, as long as the administration feels we are doing the right thing in our interpretation and in our trials. I'm sure there won't be any interference. AS LONG AS HE APPROVES! We have a very efficient Judicial System, as it stands now, and it is quite willing to interpret these very general rules, and we probably

ETS Announces Dates For Teachers' Tests

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

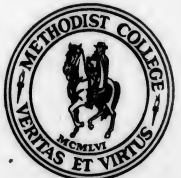
Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination

which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



Jay & The Americans - American Classic



THE GLASS MENAGERIE — Laura Wingfield (Lanette Shanks, '69) shows a little glass animal to her Gentleman Caller (Mike Moore, '72), in the rehearsal of a scene in "The Glass Menagerie." The two will be joined by Jack Kerr, '69, and Mrs. Edna Conradi in the two-act drama by Tennessee Williams which will be presented by the Green and Gold Masque-Keys on Oct. 22 and 23. (Masque-Keys Publicity Photo)

"That's right." JAY AND THE AMERICANS will be the feature concert attraction for the first semester. Undoubtedly a group that is "out of sight." In the beginning of JAY AND THE AMERICANS they made the "candy store concert" circuit. By that we mean that they hunted the pawn shops and took odd jobs — until finally, remembering their convictions, named their group JAY AND THE AMERICANS, and set out to seek their fortune. This was in late 1961.

The first years literary included school functions, small clubs and local parties where two purposes were accomplished. First, they were eager to see the reaction from paying audiences — which was overwhelming to say the least — and second, to earn enough money between them to cut their first record.

In the spring of 1962 they cut a dub, "She Cried", and

presented it to United Artists, who immediately signed the group to a long-term contract. "She Cried" was released and became an instant hit, soon climbing to the number 1 spot in the country. During the following three years JAY AND THE AMERICANS found more work coming in than they could handle. They were booked into the normal one-nighter circuits, adult night clubs, television and college concert tours.

They worked hard at every opportunity to further their talents and to broaden their scope. They added show tunes, standards, and quite a bit of comedy to their act, finding time, however, to release four more hit records.

Sammy Davis Jr., after working on a TV show with the group became so impressed with their talent that he brought them on the TONIGHT SHOW as his special guests. Instead of singing one of their latest hits, they sang "Cara Mia" and broke up the house. The reaction was so great, United Artists agreed to let them do this one their next record session. By combining a beautiful big voiced vocal performance by Jay, some harmonies by the Americans, and a vibrant rock beat, JAY AND THE AMERICANS came up with one of the great impact records of 1965.

"Cara Mia" opened even another door for the boys, the most prestigious area of the entertainment world, the musical theatre. They accepted as both a challenge and pleasure roles especially written for them in "bye bye Birdie," where they received not only great reviews but the Summer Stock Award for their singing and comedy ability.

They've come a long way from the "candy store concerts", but they are still the same kids who played stick ball in the streets of Brooklyn and sang on the stoops of the tenements with their big dreams and high hopes.

First GRE

(Continued from page one)

booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

Performance reports on JAY AND THE AMERICANS have been outstanding from East Carolina University, Boston University, Texas A & M, Georgia Tech, and many more. NEXT STOP (as they begin their concert tour this fall) — METHUEN COLLEGE — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 8:00 p. m. — REEVES AUDITORIUM.

Music Club Organizes

The Music Club of Methodist College met on Sept. 18 at 5:15 p. m. in the Ensemble room of the Fine Arts Building. There were nine members present along with advisor Mrs. Jean Ishee. President Brenda Teal welcomed the six new members present. Application blanks were distributed and dues were agreed to be paid within the following week to the officers.

The first order of business was establishing a regular meeting date. It was decided that the Music Club will meet on every first Tuesday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the cafeteria for dinner meetings. President Teal volunteered to reserve a private dining room for these meetings.

Plans for this year were discussed. These are:

1. MENC (Music Educators' National Conference) club members to serve as ushers at Civic and College concerts.
 2. Operation of concessions during musical events which take place in the Fine Arts Bldg.
 3. A bake sale will take place sometime this year. The officers will need to draw up more specific details on this project.
 4. Another spaghetti supper will be included in this year's plans. Mrs. Ishee graciously offered her home for our supper. The date has not been set.
 5. Christmas plans were mentioned. Possible project would be decorating a tree for the Fine Arts lobby.
 6. The State Convention of the MENC is scheduled for November 16-19 in Charlotte. Necessary plans for this were not completed.
- Officers for this year are: Brenda Teal, Pres.; Jan Cranford, Vice Pres.; Vivian Webb, Sec.; Anthony Whisler, Treas.

The Glass Menagerie Will Be Presented October 22, 23

THE DATES: October 22 and 23

THE OCCASION: Homecoming Week! This year for the first time Methodist College will offer a Homecoming play for the public.

THE PLACE: The auditorium-stage of the new Fine Arts Building! The first college dramatic production on the new stage is to be this Homecoming play.

THE SPONSORSHIP: Green and Gold Masque-Keys, the college dramatic club, will assist in the staging of this play. President Shirley Holtz and Secretary Alby Vick are both day students from Fayetteville.

THE PLAY: The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams! In the twenty some years since this play appeared on Broadway with Laurette Taylor and Julie Haydon in the female roles, this play has become a classic of the modern stage as well as a literary classic in the classroom. The original production was staged by Ed- die Dowling and the famous late Margo Jones.

THE CAST:

Amanda Wingfield, the mother, MRS. EDNA CONRADI of the English faculty here at Methodist. Laura Wingfield, the daughter, Lanette Shanks, senior English major from Virginia.

Tom Wingfield, the son, a second semester senior from Florida. Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, Mike Moore, a freshman from New York.

THE DIRECTOR: Raymond Conley, graduate of Northwestern University, who came to Methodist College as Assistant Professor of English and Speech in the fall of 1966.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE is a memory play in which Tom, a merchant seaman who has abandoned his mother and sister, recalls his life with them in an alley tenement apartment in St. Louis in the thirties. Tom acts as both stage man-

ager and actor in the events that he shares with the audience. Six scenes, rather than the conventional three acts, give the play some likeness to cinema. Although Tom slips back and forth as narrator and character, the narrator is an older and more philosophical figure than the character.

Williams says that the action takes place in the rear of one of those vast live-long conglomerations of cellular living units that flower as warty growths in overcrowded urban centers of lower middle-class population and are symptomatic of the impulse of this largest and fundamentally enslaved section of American society to avoid fluidity and differentiation and to exist and function as one interfused mass of automatism.

In Amanda Wingfield, Williams has created one of his most vital women of the modern stage. He describes her as a woman of great but confused vitality clinging frantically to another time and place. She is not paranoid, but her life is paranoia. This displaced Southern belle has failed to establish contact with reality but she continues to live vitally in her illusions.

A childhood illness has left the daughter Laura crippled. Stemming from this, Laura's separation increases till she is like a piece of her own glass collection which provides the title of the play. Laura becomes like a piece of her own glass collection, too exquisitely fragile to move from the shelf out into life.

The theme of the poet in an unfriendly world is a recurrent one in the plays of Tennessee Williams. Tom, the son, is a poet with a job in a warehouse. To escape from a trap of family and job, he has to act without pity. He abandons his family responsibilities. However, he is not remorseless—although he runs away and tries to forget,

Laura remains in his memory. He stages the play to get these haunting memories out of his system and thoughts.

The gentleman caller is a nice, ordinary, young man—an emissary from a world of reality that the Wingfield family was somehow set apart from. The gentleman caller is also a symbol of the long delayed but always expected something that all people live for.

Every character for whom Williams has any sympathy at all is lonesome. He has created a long, long procession of very lonely people.

A character in Williams' *Orpheus Descending* is made to say "nobody ever gets to know no body! We're all of us sentenced to solitary confinement inside our own skins, for life! You understand me... we're under a life-long sentence to solitary confinement inside our own lonely skins for as long as we live on this earth! When it is suggested that the answer to loneliness is love, the character answers that love is a delusion that has fooled many people.

(Continued on page five)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October						
6 A S.G.A. Assembly in Freshmen Class	7 SOCCER - AMAT. vs. N.C. Wesleyan	8	9	10 MATHS OFF TO FRESHMEN DANCE - UNION	11	12
13 Public Occasion	14 LECTURE - Davidson	15 SOCCER - N.C. vs. Campbell	16	17 MOVIE: Robin in the Hood - FREE	18	19
20 CORRESPONDENCE HOUSE - Student Union	21 DRAM PRESENTATION REVEALS ADULT UNION	22	23 JAZZ SESSION - Student Union	24 CONCERT - The American	25	26
27	28 SOCCER - N.C. vs. Guilford	29	30	31		

THIS ACTIVITY CALENDAR IS FOR YOUR REFERENCE — SUPPORT YOUR S.G.A.

Nixon Wins Poll Easily

By G. Simpson
and J. P. Sanders

On Monday, Sept. 23, the sMALL TALK staff conducted the first in a series of presidential preference polls. These polls will be conducted every two weeks, up until the time of the election. All students are urged to participate so that a full picture of the preference for the Presidency may be obtained. Of the ballots returned in this poll, the results were as follows: Nixon - 64%, Wallace 25%, Humphrey - 8%, and 2% were undecided. There was a .3% write-in for Pat Paulsen.

As the graphs show, there is a definite trend in all parties toward Republican nominee, Richard Nixon. Even the Democrats are in favor of Nixon. Hubert Humphrey was his own party's first choice. Surprisingly enough, the greatest percentage of votes for Wallace came from the Freshman class (45%).

Out of the 350 ballots returned there were only 116 eligible; there were 85 who were registered to vote.

Voters Eligible			
Class	Age	Registered	%
Underclassmen	34	17	50%
Freshmen	5	2	40%
Sophomores	33	21	60%
Juniors	42	38	91%
Seniors	16	85	73%

- By Class -

	Nixon	Humphrey	Wallace	Undecided	Total
Seniors	65%	12%	20%	2%	24%
Juniors	67%	12%	5%	6%	14%
Sophomores	71%	4%	23%	2%	26%
Freshmen	58%	7%	33%	2%	40%
	64%	8%	25%	3%	

(Continued on page six)



BAND OFFICERS — Newly-elected officers of the Methodist College wind ensemble are, l. to r.: Forrest Welch, '69, vice-president; Charles Bullard, '70, president; Chip Largent, '69, librarian; and Susan Rowe, '69, secretary-treasurer. The group, which will serve during the 1968-69 year, pose in front of the band during rehearsal. (sMALL TALK photo—Murray)

Science Club Plea

The Science Club is looking for someone on this college campus. If you are interested in the scientific or mathematical fields, if you hope to better this campus by your active participation in a club, if you want to help beautify the Science Building by having a dig-in, then the Science Club of Methodist College is looking for you. Won't you please come by the lecture room of the Science Building at 4 p. m., Monday, Oct. 14, 1968, so we can discontinue our search for you?

UNDER THE TOWER

But not for long

This week's corniest joke: Girl asks her friend if there is proof that man was made from the jaw bone of an ass. Her friend replies, "No, but have you ever known a man whodoes not act like an ass?"

Area professors who were placed on the bottom of the totem-pole by evaluations from upper-classmen last May are baffled. Informed sources say the professors cannot recall being evaluated.

Many persons are complaining that the ban against food in the social hall of the student union has ruined their social life. Can that be true?

Informed sources say that all upperclass ladies in the dormitories are now simultaneously planning their weddings to be held next June. Would that be those who are now engaged? Or would that be everybody?

Small Talk's editor was curious about why an anti-speed bump has been placed so close to our President's reserved parking space. Lacking courage to come right out and ask, this writer has guessed that he might enjoy hearing his administrative staff getting bumped-off every afternoon at five.

The Glass Menagerie Opens Homecoming '68

(Continued from page four)

The *Glass Menagerie* is about people who are suffering loneliness and frustration while trying to find meaning and dignity and love in life. Williams has stated that "two love and betray each other not in quite the same breath but in two breaths that occur in fairly close sequence. But the fact that passion occurred in passing that it then declined into a more familiar sense of indifference, should not be regarded as proof of its inconsequence. And this

is the very truth that drama wishes to bring us. . ."

Carson McCullers concludes one of her lyric poems with the line: "Time, the endless idiot, runs screaming 'round the world." A fine work of art such as this play seems to arrest time. The continual rush to time, so violent that it appears to be screaming, deprives our actual lives of much dignity and meaning. A work of art stops time so that we can contemplate the depth and significance of our lives.

Homecoming

Classics IV Continue An American Classic

Homecoming will definitely be an "American Classic" this year! Two of the countries leading performing and recording groups will make the MC scene on October 25 and 26.

Take the CLASSICS IV for a moment. "Classic" — most representative of the excellence of its kind — is the definition given in Webster's. It is also a definition for THE CLASSICS IV. These four clean cut young men have an exciting, groovy sound that definitely represents the excellence of their kind.

Just to prove they have their own kick going, they break all the rules by wearing dress suits and ties and short hair. They don't believe that long hair is necessarily for putting on a smashing performance. Most hard rock bands today credit 70% to show (long hair, costumes, etc.) and 30% to noise. But not THE CLASSICS IV. They feel that it's more important to be 100% performance. They must be right, for once THE CLASSICS IV are heard it is easy to see why they are one of the most sought after groups in the country.

All four men, James Cobb, lead guitar; Joe Wilson, organ; Walter Eaton, bass guitar; and Dennis Yost, lead vocalist, hail from Jacksonville, Fla. where they started playing together in high school. Just to prove that their versatility is not confined to the stage, before becoming full time performers, their past occupations ranged from welder to private investigator. And to prove their personal compatibility, they all prefer the color blue, good steak, and THE FOUR SEASONS.

Drummer Kim Venable from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was recently added to the group so that Dennis Yost, a top drummer in his own right, can devote full time in singing and fronting THE CLASSICS IV. Even though they are all talented instrumentalists, the "classic" sound of the group is arrived at more vocally than instrumentally.

Their first big top ten record (No. 2 in the nation), "Spooky," on Imperial label, is prime evidence that THE CLASSICS IV have arrived. More of the same is following with their new release, "Soul Train."

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Student Union. Admission prices for the event will be \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 couple. The dance will conclude at 12:00 p. m.

SEE SPECIAL ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE ON "JAY AND THE AMERICANS." Their concert appearances last year at Boston University and East Carolina University were rated "superior."

PLEASE NOTE: Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the door, BUT tickets for JAY AND THE AMERICANS will not be sold at the door, in accordance with contract agreements. An advance sale of tickets for the concert will be necessary — SO GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY — "ALL SEATS RESERVED."

Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
Sammy Davis Jr.
Bing Crosby
Peter Falk
ROBIN and the 7 HOODS
TECHNICOLOR

REVIEWS AUDITORIUM - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1968
ONE SEVEN ONLY AT 6:30 P.M.
NO ADMITTANCE CHANGE (FREE)
sponsored by your Student Government Assoc.

New Guidance Director Named

Miss Earlene Saunders has recently arrived on campus to assume the job of Director of Guidance and Placement.

She comes to MC from the University of Miami where she has been serving as the assistant to the Dean of Women. Prior to that she was the Head Residents Counselor.

Miss Saunders received her BA from Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., and her MA in Guidance and Counseling at the University of Kentucky.



Security is a good educational program \$222 October 2 Wednesday 7 o'clock



SIXTEEN FRESH FEET FOR CHEER — The Methodist College cheerleaders bathe their feet in Fleishman's Fountain after a tough workout. Left to right, Alice Reynolds, Lynn Seaward, Cecily Smith, Joanne Cherry, Terry Sell, Caroline Norman, Jayne Culpepper, Judy Conrad. Missing is Susan Rowe.

(SMALL TALK photo — Murray)

Nixon Wins Easily

(Continued from page five)

By Party	Nixon	Humphrey	Wallace	Undecided	Total
Independent	60%	7%	31%	6%	33%
Pro Independent	0%	0%	100%	0%	3%
Republicans	89%	0%	10%	1%	30%
Democrats	51%	1%	2%	2%	34%
	60%	8%	25%	7%	

SDS Leads In Campus Disruptions

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a minuscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use of off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society: picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash — can

fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars — to "overuse the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism," Methvin reports SDS leaders growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962. SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

While many SDSers are actively anti-Kremlin, they agree with the communists a common desire to destroy, to annihilate and to tear down, the article asserts.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that

Letters

(Continued from page two)

the style may have been to wear your skirts and your dresses down to your ankles, but this is 1968. Don't you think you should get into the swing of things?

I know you have been told you should be involved in campus activities. You members of the Freshman Class, as well as up-

MC SPORTS TALK

Runners Look Good

The cross-country runners of Coach Bruce Shelly appear to be headed for a good season after two weeks of practice. New talent is taking up the slack left by last year's personnel losses.

Methodist College will host High Point College and Pembroke State College on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 1 p. m. for the season opener.

Coach Shelly views this year as a rebuilding year, but with good effort from key runners the team may surprise many conference foes. With all runners working out Coach Shelly has nothing but optimistic praise for his men. He commented that "They seem to be the type that will work and pay the price to win."

To support the cross-country team, the student body is urged to attend as many of the meets as possible. The starting point this year is on the lower field.

The C. C. Roster is as follows: Wyatt Harper, Al Schmitt, Larry Numery, Larry Harris, Larry Jackson, Al Holton, John Powell, Rommie Roberts, Ron Hodges, Russel Lyons, Dave Hall.

firmly action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

While acknowledging that legitimate grievances by students must receive "far more attention" from officials than heretofore, Methvin says that prompt action by students and administrators is a must to prevent campus-wide clashes in the future.

Sidney Hook, noted New York University philosophy professor, has said that SDS members "threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States." Only prompt action by school authorities and the overwhelming majority of students can prevent the grave from being dug.

Guard Is Disarmed

(Continued from page one)

ly guards, Mr. Eason stated that the college was looking into the possibility of obtaining mass cartridges, adding that he didn't know if it would be possible. Self-security was the

per classmen, have something to be proud of here at Methodist. Stop being "Harry High School" and start being members of the real "student body." If you have read my letter you are well on your way toward getting "involved."

Jim Stone Class of '71

Soccer Team Travels, Experience Is Gained

By Howard Arden

On September 20, the Methodist College soccer team boarded its sleek Greyhound cruiser and were on their way to the thriving metropolis of Chadbourn, N. C. (If you're not familiar with Chadbourn, it may help to know that it's a few miles outside Evergreen,) to play a practice game against Southeastern Community College.

With Steve Blanchard at the wheel, happily pursuing his Rivers Scholarship, the team made it all the way to Hope Mills before our luck changed and our cruiser, which Jack Thomas had assured us was ready to roll, over heated and required a drink.

Upon arriving at our destination, we found the opposing team waiting and the high school where we were to change locked.

With no place to change, our resourceful group climbed back on the bus and somehow managed to get into their uniforms. (I would like to apologize to the lady across the street who was raking her yard, but I don't think the two little boys who brought chairs and sat watching from the opposite sidewalk or the other small boy who asked Jay O'Dell if he was a girl, deserve any apologies.)

After a lengthy warm-up of maybe five minutes, the referees called Bill Pierce and myself to mid-field for the toss of the coin. They warned us about the deep ditch around two sides of the field and admitted

they were actually football referees. If they had waited until the game started they could have saved themselves the trouble.

To make a long story short, after it was all over, Methodist College was down 2 to 1. It must be stated that many of our boys were seeing action in a game for the first time and others were in new positions. Bob Costello headed in our only recognized goal. There was another goal, which bounced off the inside of the top bar, came down behind the goalie and spun out again. Somehow the referee missed that one.

Southeastern scored on a series of mistakes by our halfbacks, fullbacks, and goalie. As Coach Sykes said, "I've never seen so many errors on one play." Their second goal was scored on a penalty kick called for what I don't know. Their captain later admitted he didn't know either.

Soccer Roster

Howard Arden	Jay O'Dell
Bill Pierce	Vick Bell
Richard Swink	John Smith
John Curtis	Ed Castle
Larry Campbell	Tom Freeman
John Brown	Randy Simson
Art Demott	Dick Browning
Bob Swink	Steve Blanchard
Bob Costello	Dave Davavault
Terry Boone	Richard Dean
Don Leatherman	



USING YOUR HEAD — Bob Costello (far left) demonstrates the proper use of the head during the Methodist College scrimmage soccer game against Southeastern Community College at Chadbourn, N. C. This header by Costello provided the luckless Monarchs with their only goal of the game, losing 2-1. Methodist began its official 10-game schedule Monday by hosting the Braves of Pembroke College.

(SMALL TALK photo—Murray)

Varsity Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sat., Oct. 5	High Point College
	Pembroke State College
Fri., Oct. 11	At St. Andrews
	UNC at Charlotte
	Lynchburg College
Mon., Oct. 14	Campbell College
Wed., Oct. 23	at Campbell
Fri., Oct. 25	at N.C. Wesleyan
	UNC at Charlotte
	Lynchburg College
Thurs., Oct. 31	N.C. Wesleyan
	St. Andrews
Mon., Nov. 4	NORTH CAROLINA STATE
	CHAMPIONSHIP
Sat., Nov. 9	DIAC and DISTRICT 26 NAIA Tournaments

sMALL TALK

Vol. 10, No. 3

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

Oct. 15, 1968



JAY AND THE AMERICANS — The highlight of the Fourth Annual Methodist College homecoming will be Jay and the Americans who will appear in concert in Reeves Auditorium on Friday night, Oct. 25. Tickets are selling for \$2.50 apiece and must be purchased in advance on a first come-first served basis. Contract obligations prevent the selling of any tickets at the door. More on homecoming on the feature page.

sT Receives ACP Award

SMALL TALK editor Ken Murray, '69, announced at a recent meeting of the full staff that the newspaper has been awarded a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, barely missing the highest rating in the ACP Critique, the All-American Award. The rating was the first for sMALL TALK.

The critique covered every issue of the paper of the Spring, 1968 semester. Content, quality, layout, and photography were the major areas reviewed. Based on a maximum score of 4000, sMALL TALK scored 4350. Only 50 points separated the paper from the 3500 necessary for the All-American award. Following the First Class award which sMALL TALK received, other awards were graded at Second, Third, and Fourth classes.

"I was more than a little surprised," said Murray. "To miss the All-American rating by so little hurts of course, but then I had anticipated only a low Second Class review. There can't be any complaints. The biggest surprise of the review was in the area of sports where the paper scored 410 of

a possible 450 points. The paper has traditionally had trouble finding and keeping good sports editors; last year alone we had four different persons in the job."

Senate Begins Study Of Vacancy Filling

The second meeting of the 6th Senate was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on October 3. Marilyn Every, the Senate clerk, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The first order of business was the appointment of a committee to study the order of succession when a vacancy in the Senate appears. Bill Flowers, who requested the appointment of this committee, stated that the alternate should fill the vacancy.

Elections would be held to elect a new alternate. The committee consists of Bill Flowers, chairman; Terry House, Mason Dirlikson, Mar-

lyn Every, and Warren Southerland. The next order of business was the presentation of an up-to-date constitution and by-laws to the Senate. Upon his presentation of these two items, Bruce Hlatt asked that the Student Handbook be declared invalid. Three copies of these two items are in the library, and are available to the student body upon request. Bruce Hlatt and Bill Blalock are in charge of seeing to the distribution of the new constitution and by-laws to the students of Methodist College.

There was no other business, so the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

McCullers, Thompson

Two Are Appointed To Administration

By Anna Fasul

Two new appointments to the administrative staff have been announced by President L. S. Weaver and Dean Womack.

This addition does not mean an enlargement of staff size, but does involve considerable rearrangement in the administrative staff. There has been some change in the organizational patterns, and some rearrangement of responsibilities.

Mr. Charles McCullers, a Methodist Layman from Dunn, has been appointed as Director of Institutional Advancement. Mr. McCullers will head and administrative division which will bring together the Department of Public Relations and the Department of Development. This merging of the two departments has been recommended by the Southern Association. Mr. McCullers will co-ordinate the work formerly performed in these two areas, giving particular attention to fund-raising and financial support. Mr. Lowdermilk, Director of Public Relations, and Dr. Berns, Director of Development, will continue in their respective capacities.

Educated at North Carolina State University, Mr. McCullers was a high school band and instrumental music direct-

or for ten years. After service in the Army during World War II, he entered the Chamber of Commerce management field. He served for seventeen years as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Kinston, and for three more years in a similar capacity at Dunn. Traveling extensively throughout the United States and Canada, he has been a platform and convention speaker for the past three years. Mr. McCullers has been active as President and District Governor of Rotary International and in the stewardship program in the Methodist church.

Mr. Neil H. Thompson has been appointed as Director of Admissions, with the chief responsibility of student recruitment. This division of responsibilities has also been recommended by the Southern Association. The office of Director of Admissions will be under the jurisdiction of Dean Womack.



Charles McCullers

Frosh Vote Tomorrow

Freshman Class elections are to be held tomorrow, following the October 11 primary in which six boys competed for President.

The Freshman Class took the first big step toward becoming an active part in the Student Government Association at Assembly, Monday, Oct. 7. Nominations were heard from the floor for class officers, senate members, and defense attorneys. Nominations must be backed up by a petition of at least twenty-five names. Those nominated for the various offices are as follows:

President: Keith Humer, Ken Evans, Mike Lynch, Gary Strickland, Bill Allen, Mike Rea.

Vice President: Mike Leffer, Randy Poulis, Bobby Thompson. Secretary: Luci Alligood, Irene Linford, Nancy Matthews, Patsy Hall.

Treasurer: Kenny Pickett, Pat Corr, Tom Barth, Lena Johnson.

Senate: Don Leatherman, Randy Simpson, Tommy Smith, Grady Alexander, John Williams, Larry Nummer, Gall Morton, Calle Pitts, Barbara Reas.

Defense Attorney: Harry Britt, J. R. Sanders, Johnny Walker, Gary Strickland.

Mr. Thompson will be assisted by Mr. Lowdermilk and Mr. Paul West. Mr. West has been transferred from the Office of the Comptroller to the Director of Admissions for organizational purposes. Mr. Edwards will continue as full time Registrar.

At the present time, Mr. Thompson is a minister in the North Carolina Conference, serving in the Raleigh district. He is the father of Rosalind Thompson, a sophomore here at Methodist College. He entered a period of military service following his graduation from the University of North Carolina. For ten years after the war, he was in business with a background also in public education. In 1955, because he wanted to devote his life to full time Christian service, he entered the North Carolina Conference. He completed the course of study at the Duke Divinity School, and was ordained as an Elder in the Methodist church. He now wishes to devote full time to ministry with young people.



Editorial Comments

Give Dean Pope A Break

So far this year the Methodist College campus has been lucky that it has had few disturbances caused by persons who have no business in campus, particularly soldiers looking for where the action is. But there have been sufficient instances to wonder if something should not be done.

The administrative officials of this school should request to the military authorities at Ft. Bragg that personnel be discouraged in coming to the campus without valid reason. We do not mean that the college should be placed off limits to military personnel because such an action carries a stigma which the college does not deserve. What should be done is that the post authorities should restrict military personnel common on campus to those with valid reasons. By valid reasons we mean to visit a student or group, attend a social function to which

they have been invited, or to attend public functions which are occasionally held on campus.

Further, military police patrols should be in the vicinity to deal with any unwelcome personnel.

There is another side to this matter. It is the responsibility of student organizations conducting on campus functions to insure that these functions are attended only by members of the campus community and their guests. Few activities on campus are open to the general public, but the laxity in this matter has created a situation in which it seems that few activities are closed to the students.

If we do this, maybe Dean Pope can get some sleep at night instead of having to flit the campus almost on the hour.

Pay For Student Leaders

Last week we received some statistics from a college press service concerning how many student officers on a campus comparable to Methodist College receive some form of payment for their services. Nearly 70 per cent of the colleges in the calculations reimbursed the student body president, and the editors and business managers of both newspapers and yearbooks.

Here at Methodist these officers receive nothing but headaches, criticism, and poor grades. And yet these students devote many hours of time which they often don't have in an effort to benefit and improve the school. No one can really appreciate the work load unless one assumes it.

Let's look at the record a minute, entering on this paper mostly since this is the area in which we would naturally be most familiar. We can be fairly certain that the same situation which exists here will exist in other areas. In the history of the paper, only one editor has ever increased his average while in office, and that was only a slight increase over one semester which was virtually obliterated the next semester. Drops in average of as much as six-tenths of a cumulative grade point have been recorded. Ulcers and hypertension are not uncommon either.

Grades aren't the only sacrifice of these officers. If the amount of money an officer

spends in performing his job over a year's time were added up, the amount would add up to a sizeable figure.

It is easy enough to see what this discussion is leading up to. The President of the Student Government Association, the editors of *Carillon* and the editor of *SMALL TALK* should receive some form of reimbursement. After all, dorm counselors get \$100 a semester for a job which could not possibly compare in complexity.

The most common argument against this, except that there isn't enough money, is that these officers knew what they were getting into and took the job upon themselves voluntarily. It may be true that they took the job voluntarily, but it is not true that they knew what they were getting into. Like we said before, nobody can know just what is involved until he is actually in the office. And the idea that they should not be reimbursed because they took the job voluntarily, nobody forces a dorm counselor into his job.

Starting next year, student activity fees should be increased one dollar. This additional revenue should be divided into four equal parts with the SGA President receiving one part, the editor of *SMALL TALK* receiving one part, the editor of *Carillon* receiving one part, and the SGA treasurer and business manager of *Carillon* splitting the remaining part.



Letters To The Editor

Criticism Of Report Continues. Prof Speaks

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the faculty evaluation report prepared by the 1967-68 Student Academic Affairs Committee which appeared in your September 17 issue. There are accepted methods of statistical research which must be followed in order for conclusions of this sort to be valid. Since none of these methods was used, the findings of the Committee can hardly be more than unfounded opinion based on hearsay from a sample which was not randomly selected and, therefore, did not contain the characteristics of the universe. The fact that the Committee held extensive discussion and query of students in the various areas is not a proper method of survey on which reliable statistics can be based. Since the students consulted were "largely upperclassmen," a bias appears in the sample that makes accurate conclusions in this report purely coincidental.

I believe that a faculty evaluation is a worthwhile venture, but it should be done in accordance with approved methods. I hope that the members of the Committee preparing any future reports of this type will bother themselves to become informed and thereby qualified to make a report with some semblance of validity.

Sincerely,
F. H. Reardon
Assistant Professor
Economics and Business

be helpful to the dean, the faculty, and the trustees in upgrading the quality of teaching at Methodist College. Numbers in the purpose of this report could I find valid proof of reasoning for the report to draw headlines in *SMALL TALK*. Mr. Editor, several steps were omitted in your publication of this report. I wonder if you conferred with the SGA President in releasing this report. Also, I was unable to find the number of students interviewed in the compilation of this report. It was my hope that a proper study could be made by the Faculty, Administration, and Trustees before facts were known concerning the report. After conferring with members of the three above mentioned groups this now seems impossible.

I remind you, Mr. Editor, when a person assumes a high position he is expected to provide mature, responsible, leadership. Was this evident in the release of this report? With this in mind, I now turn my attention to another article in *SMALL TALK*: "Kerosene and A Match." I quote from *SMALL* ("Continued on page three")

HIS HELPING HAND



There is faith, love and through man himself

Have you ever considered that detours and setbacks can be quite beneficial if we have the integrity to use them properly? Upon encountering a detour along one of our busy highways we usually take the attitude that somehow we are being cheated. Time, which we consider so valuable, begins slipping away as we follow the signs. Yet, if we could only accept the fact we might find that there are advantages in taking the detour. We might have an opportunity to see some new landscape or find that we enjoy the slower pace.

Detours seem to present many detours in life — detours which can destroy or challenge us to take on more of life. One person stated that "maybe God places us on our backs sometime so we will have to look up to him." Maybe we cannot fully accept this particular point of view but we might admit that in times of defeat some people get desperate enough to turn to God as a last resort.

Defeat can help us be receptive. After World War II when teachers were sent to Japan as part of a program to rebuild the country, one teacher expressed the feeling that defeated people were willing to try new things because they felt that their previous views must have been wrong, but that it was usually hard to convince the victors that some of their methods might need some revision.

Defeat can also make us more resourceful. Booker T. Washington was a negro who was not allowed to go to school as a child but made up his mind that he would have a good education. He attained his goal, becoming one of the best educated men of his day and often spoke of the advantages of a disadvantage.

Life seems blessed with an abundance of detours for each of us. The question which we must face is whether we will let our defeats defeat us. If we are able to use them to their fullest we

(Continued on page three)

sMALL TALK

Published bi-weekly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina



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HOMECOMING

Friday, October 25



R. L. Swink

R. H. Swink

Russell



Schwoyer

Hiatt

Clayton



Bott

Schutz

Southerland

MC's DELEGATION TO SSL

SSL Delegation Is Group Of Top Students

By Bruce Hiatt

Methodist College's 5th delegation to the State Student Legislature is comprised of ten members of which nine have already been selected. The tenth position will be filled with a Freshman who is to be selected in a few weeks.

This year's delegation is comprised of members that form a unique team as a result of their background. To further illustrate this point, look at their backgrounds: Bob Swink is the present SGA President with his past decorated with senate and SSL membership including Chairman of last year's SSL delegation; Georgina Clayton has been a defense attorney and senator previously, and presently is the Junior Class President; Ron Bott is this year's Sophomore Class President after serving the same elected position of the Freshman Class and serving on SSL last year; Richard Swink, a member of the

senate every year he has attended MC, is presently the Senate's President; Warren Southerland was a member of the past senate and is presently a member of that body while another member, Natalie Schwoyer, has worked in Student Congresses; Ron Russell has a long Senate record with positions in different campus organizations.

Those members totally produce a delegation that is strong in leadership and legislative experience, and such a delegation will place Methodist College in a highly admirable position in the academic community at SSL. It might be noted also that the addition of girls for the first time has created new points of view in the meetings thus far which should prove to make the delegation stronger on the floor of the two legislative houses at SSL.

In October there will be a seminar in Raleigh for SSL delegations which MC plans to attend. Those members from MC that attend will have the responsibility of politicking with other delegations, and comparing the other delegations' bill or resolution ideas to MC's to see the chances of MC's bill passing successfully.

In the next article will be the delegation's bill and what effect it will have upon North Carolina. Our meetings are open for anyone to view, and the times of the meetings are posted each week in the student union. We invite all interested students to observe our meetings.

LETTERS

(Continued from page two)

TALK: "the student body should take the matter into their own hand. Anybody got some Kerosene and a Match." Since when does a student leader encourage setting fire to college property? IS THIS MATURE, RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP?

Mr. Editor, as an interested alumnus of Methodist College, I urge you to consider your position, to remember the challenge of mature, responsible leadership before writing articles and editorials. By doing so you will have a much more respected paper. It never hurts to reason and think before making your decisions.

Sincerely,
Eddie Barber
Class of 1968

Billings Defends SAAC Evaluation

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Student Academic Affairs Committee for 1967-68, permit me to make the following points in defense of the faculty evaluation done by this committee.

(1) The guidelines for evaluation were listed in the Introduction and the ratings scale was identical to that used by the faculty in grading students.

(2) The method of evaluation was by group discussion among the committee members as to how faculty members conformed to the ideal construct mentioned in the Introduction. The members of the SAAC represented six of the academic areas by major and all were upperclassmen and Dean's List students. While admittedly egocentric (though no more so than the faculty's method of "self-evaluation"), this method was reluctantly adopted in the face of student apathy.

(3) At its assembly last March, the SAAC announced its intention to do an evaluation and invited all interested students to make their views and suggestions known to the committee members, all of whom were introduced. In the weeks that followed, only a few students came forth. Where were you, Mr. Marcus? In view of the poor response, it was felt that polling the student body would serve no useful purpose and would actually be a popularity contest.

(4) Mr. Hatchell and Mr. Dietrich were both present at the last meeting when the ratings and outline of the text were completed. The final draft was no different.

(5) The vast majority of faculty members (38) were rated good or better and we urged salary increases for all of these. How constructive can you get?

(6) Dean Womack and last year's SGA President, Eddie Barber, both feel the report belongs in the archives. As last year's SGA archivist, I urge Mr. Hiatt to return the evaluation to the archives immediately.

While our evaluation was hardly perfect, I believe it was at least a first step in the right direction. In short, it served notice that Mr. Students want their money's worth, that they appreciate good teachers, and finally that they need and are willing to pay only for QUALITY EDUCATION.

Sincerely,
Bill Billings
Class of '68

Among The Stacks

Fascination Draws As Moths To Light

The Playwrights Speak
edited by Walter Wager
Delacorte Press. New
York 290

By Lanette Shanks

There must be something captivating, something very compelling about the lives of the great men of this world; and a fascination draws us as moths to the personified light of these men. Such is the attraction of *The Playwrights Speak*, a collection of interviews with eleven great playwrights of today's theatre. The reader is allowed that sought-after insight that he always hopes will give a clue to what it is that makes the big ones big.

Although an amount of coaching may be required to encourage an artist in debate about his own life and work, his tradition or rebellion against tradition, his public or his critics, Wager believes that the writer will talk, that he is in fact confronting his own work as a hypothetical audience.

The initial promise of the book, however, is somewhat abated as the reader continues. The playwrights interviewed can allow the reader an insight into his personality, yet the very nature of the undertaking prevents conclusive inferences about what is said. This sort of theorizing can come only from an evaluation of their art itself—in this case, the plays they have written.

Even within these limitations, the book is enticing because it is able to tickle our

curiosity and to make us more keenly aware of the continuing struggle for excellence within these men, without being political, they are all concerned with our world today. They are serious in their goals, and the interviewer-editor meets them with serious questions interspersed with warmth and humor.

Of the eleven men interviewed (Albee, Innesco, Arden, Wesker, Osborne, Inge, Durrenmatt, Williams, Welles, Pinter, and Miller), Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams are highlighted as those playwrights whose plays are best known. This reader found the interview with Tennessee Williams of particular interest.

Williams talks of his writing habits: he writes almost solely in the morning, and he has quite a ritual of special conditions which he follows as he writes. He believes himself to be less of a Southern writer than he used to be, and he talks at lengths about the terrifying state of contemporary society. Even so, he conveys an optimistic feeling for the future. When asked if he had any particular feeling about the young people today, Williams replied:

"I love what the young people of today are doing. They don't seem to be scared of anything, except their own shadows, maybe, and that's wonderful. It's wonderful how they can go out and face police bullies in the South, Ku Klux Klan, the whole bit, and they have that courage, and it's marvelous. I think this is one of the great generations of young people that we now have."

President's Corner

Judicial Reforms Are Necessary At Methodist

By Bob Swink

In the past few years there have been many changes at Methodist College, and most of them have been for the benefit of the student body. Also, in the past, there have been numerous complaints from the student body concerning the Judicial System here on campus. It is because of this that I feel Methodist needs another change, and I have appointed a Judicial Reforms Committee to make these changes.

First I must remind the Student Body that ALL SGA Courts are open to any interested persons, unless it is decided by each respective board that it should be closed.

Some of the things to be discussed by the committee are of great importance; such as the drawing up of a Statute of Limitations, by which an offender may not be indicted after a certain length of time for a certain offense. Also, we remind all courts that any defendant has the right to counsel, and that all justices are asked to discuss a case with one prior to that case's appearance in court.

The committee is also plan-

ning to submit to the Senate that a Prosecuting Attorney be appointed to each dormitory by the Attorney General. This is to prevent any court from presenting an offender with an indictment and then trying the defendant to determine his guilt or innocence.

As for the day students, the committee is looking into the possibility of forming a Day Student Court to handle any minor offenses committed by day students. If it stands now, day students must be brought before the SGA High Court for all offenses committed outside the jurisdiction of the dormitories.

The Women's Dormitory Courts are working up an appellate court as a medium between the High Court and the lower courts.

These are just a few of the things which the Judicial Reforms Committee deem necessary to the welfare of the student body. The Committee's meetings are open to any interested students for suggestions. It meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in C-244. All students are welcome to voice their opinions.

Helping Hand

(Continued from page two)

can find that they may make us more receptive to change and more resourceful in our methods.

God can serve as the invaluable factor in the variables of life's confrontations. If we can try to view a deeper understanding of life's defeats we may find ourselves closer to ground of our existence and its meaning. Or do we really know,



WELCOMING THE GENTLEMAN CALLER—Amanda Wingfield (Mrs. Edna Contardi) greets Jim, the gentleman caller (Mike Moore) as Tom Wingfield, Amanda's son, (Jack Kerr) looks on. Tom has brought Jim home for dinner at Amanda's insistence to meet Laura (Lanette Shanks), Amanda's daughter. The action is in the final act of "The Glass Menagerie" which will be presented by the Green and Gold Masque-Keys on October 22 and 23 as part of the Methodist College homecoming. Admission to the production, which will be in Reeves Auditorium, is free

Cast Discusses Role Interpretation

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, to be presented Oct. 22 and 23 in Reeves Auditorium, is a very challenging play for both cast and director. Like any play by Mr. Williams, it has its problems but still offers actors deep characterizations to fit the teeth into. The Masque-Key cast of this classic play has enjoyed meeting the challenge and is looking forward to presenting it next week. Here is the cast with a little info on their background, and what they have to say about the play and their roles.

Mrs. Edna Contardi has the very demanding role of "Amanda," the head of the Wingfield family who has struggled to maintain stability in the father's absence. "Amanda" is a grand southern lady who is miserably out of place in St. Louis. Mrs. Contardi, an Assistant Professor of English here at Methodist, has had other difficult acting assignments which have included "Linda Loman" in Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Mrs. Contardi feels very sympathetic toward "Amanda," "she's a very brave woman who is trying to do her best with two rather weak children," Mrs. Contardi said. Asked what she thinks of the play, Mrs. Contardi replied, "It is very intriguing. There are many funny moments with a certain underlying tenderness. Even though it is sad, Laura (the daughter) becomes a stronger person as a result of her mother's efforts."

Tennessee Williams describes "Laura Wingfield" as a girl who "having failed to establish contact with reality

continues to live vividly in her illusions." Lanette Shanks, a senior from Dublin, Va., will portray "Laura." Lanette gained experience in religious drama in three consecutive summer seasons. Lanette says of "Laura," "She's fragile like delicate glass, and partially crippled. In portraying Laura I have to concentrate on reacting more than acting since the spotlight is on her much of the time even though she isn't saying anything." This is Miss Shanks' first effort at Methodist College Drama. An English major, she also enjoys writing poetry.

The part of "Tom Wingfield" who also doubles as the narrator will be played by Jack Kerr, senior History major from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Jack has been seen in such Masque-Key productions as *Bell, Book and Candle* and *Hello, Dolly!*. Says Jack of the play and his role, "I feel that much of Tennessee Williams himself is mirrored in the role of Tom. Tom is a sensitive young poet who is yearning for adventure. Being a memory play there are many unconventional devices that I've had to get used to. There is the haunting background music. Also as narrator my part is very much presentational, which I'm not used to. However, I like my part and it's a fine play."

Mike Moore, a freshman from Rochester, N. Y., will portray the "Gentleman Caller" who Williams describes as a nice ordinary young man. "Mike is making his Methodist College stage debut in this play. He did some acting in high school and is eager to try his

hand at this very substantial role. It is said that Mike takes direction well and could develop into a fine actor. Asked about what part he has in the play Mike said, "I come in at the end of the play and form a contrast to the Wingfield family. As the narrator says, I'm a symbol of the 'long delayed but always expected something that they live for.'"

Curtain time Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23, is 8 p. m. There is no admission charge.



CONTARDI



KERR



MOORE



SHANKS

Homecoming Plans Set

All entries for Homecoming contestants must be submitted by Friday, October 18. Homecoming contestants will wear mums from Frank Taylor's. Homecoming Queen will be crowned at Saturday night's dance, and will receive a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

Each dormitory will decorate its dorm in the "Beat St. Andrews" theme, and will receive a trophy for the winning effort. The entry fee will remain at \$10.00 per contestant. All clubs and organization presidents are urged to push the pre-sale of tickets for the Jay and the

Americans concert, as they cannot be purchased at the door.

There will be a welcoming center set up for the Alumni in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium at 3 p. m. Saturday, October 26. Refreshments will be served to the Alumni. Also, the Alumni Banquet will be held from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. in Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

There will be a Student Homecoming Buffet Banquet from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. on Friday, October 25 for all students, sponsored by the SGA and cafeteria. A price of \$1.50 per plate will be charged for outsiders.

Literary Club Renames

On September 30, members of the college literary club, formerly the Pastiche, met and voted unanimously for the name "The Laureates." Other business conducted by the group was adoption of a constitution, and election of an organizing committee.

The Laureates have as their purpose to provide members of the college student body an outlet to air their literary creations and achieve fellowship as well as encouragement from collegiate colleagues and guest writers in the various fields of literature.

Officers elected to organize "The Laureates" are: Bill Parker, president; Delridge (Doc) Blackwell, secretary; Al Corpening, treasurer; Ellie Kay, sergeant-at-arms; and Lee Carradi, member-at-large.

The Laureates have planned campus meetings for the second Tuesday of each month to be held in the Classroom building from four to five p. m. They have also planned evening meetings for the fourth Tuesday of each month during which special guests well known in literary circles shall speak on subjects

of specific interest to persons who are interested in literature.

National Poetry Press Anthology

The National Poetry Press announces its 13th annual Poetry Anthology contest, open to any student attending either a junior or a senior college.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the name and home address of the student. The college address should also be included. In addition, entrants should submit name of their English instructor.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.



CLASSICS IV — The Classics IV will be the band for the Fourth Annual Methodist College homecoming dance on Oct. 26 in the Student Union. Tickets for this dance, and other events of homecoming, may be purchased from members of the Student Government Association Entertainment Committee.

Danforth Lecturer Will Speak Tonight On African Affairs

Dr. Davidson Nicol, African educator, university president, writer and medical scientist, will be on the campus of Methodist College on Oct. 15 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Dr. Nicol will give a public lecture on "The American Contribution to Africa in the 20th Century" and a convocation address on "Modern Soldiers and Politicians in Africa." In two informal or class meetings he will discuss "The American Contribution to Africa in the 19th Century" and "The Genesis of an African Poem." The latter event will include readings from some of his own poetry.

The visiting lecturers program under which Dr. Nicol comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus from two days to a week.

Dr. Nicol holds earned BA, MA, MD and PhD degrees from Cambridge University, and has been awarded honorary Doctor of Science degrees by Newcastle upon Tyne and Kalamazoo Colleges. He began his education at the Prince of Wales School in Freetown, and became a schoolmaster at the age of 18. He was a Foundation Scholar and Prizeman at Christ's College, Cambridge, and took First Class Honours in Natural Sciences. For five years he was a University scholar at London Hospital, serving as house physician and as research assistant in physiology.

Dr. Nicol has been Principal of Fourah Bay College in Freetown since 1960, and President of the University of Sierra Leone since 1966. He is a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Clubs and of the Royal Commonwealth Society in London, and is a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St.

Michael and St. George.

In Sierra Leone Dr. Nicol is a director of the Central Bank, and has held membership on various international commissions in Africa on health, science and education. These include the Sierra Leone National Library Board, Public Service Commission, West African Council for Medical Research, Executive Council of the Asso-

ciation of Universities of the British Commonwealth, Committee for the proposed University of Ghana, Curriculum Committee (chairman) of the UNESCO Conference at Tananarive in 1963; he is a director of Sierra Leone Selection Trust Ltd., Sierra Leone Daily Mail Ltd., and the Consolidated African Selection Trust Ltd. of London.



DR. DAVIDSON NICOL

Female Ego Blows Its Mind At Missouri Fete

(ACP)—The female ego could almost have blown its mind at an Associated Women Students banquet at the University of Missouri recently with the build-up given it by an assistant English professor, the Maneater reports.

In a speech titled "Where Little Girls Go," Dr. James Holleran said they go the same place big girls go — "to the top."

He told coeds to "Awake, arise, you are the super sexy, you outstrip (surpass) men. You are stronger, more intelligent, more beautiful."

To further inflate the female ego, Holleran said women are also more loving and sophisticated. "You invented the fork, charm school and etiquette book and you are an enemy of elbows on the table."

Woman is articulate, he said, adding he had never heard a woman say "No comment" or refuse to answer. He agreed with Hamlet's definition of a mother — in — law — "Words, words, words."

He concluded his speech by presenting several awards to

great women in literature.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not only could launch 1,000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part.

Winning over Snow White, Little Nell and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent women in literature" was Little Red Riding Hood. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins."

The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespears, and Mrs. Attila the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her lid while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia, who was stabbed by her own father in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The prize — a do-it-yourself heart transplant kit.

Carillon Co-Editors Pick Section Chiefs

The Editors of the 1969 Carillon, Linda McPhail and Diane Qualliotte, '70, and Business Manager Joe Spratt, '69, met with the new yearbook staff last week to appoint section editors. These editors and their respective staffs are as follows:

Academics: Terry Seif, editor; Tommy Smith and Gail Treece, staff.

Clubs and organizations: Camella Sizemore, editor; Anita Whitehead, Marilyn Vann, Brenda Herring, and Lynn Seacord, staff.

Sports: Walt Towndley, editor; Bill Hall, Max Schrum, Tommy Smith and Chip Largent, staff.

Campus Life: Tommy Herndon, editor; Marilyn Vann, Valera Snider, Connie Autry, Rusty Boswell, Linda Connolly, Phyllis Creed and Joe Spratt, staff.

Copy: Doreen Dallas, editor; Ray Goode, Connie DeLoach,

Valera Snider, Brenda Herring, staff.

Introduction: Diane Qualliotte, Linda McPhail, Connie DeLoach and Linda Carlson, staff.

Photography Coordinator: Linda Carlson.

Photography: David Marshall, chief, and Chris Drew.

Again this year the Carillon has as its advisor Mr. Bruce Pulliam of the History Department.

The editors are pleased with the response of these people in joining the staff and devoting their talents to the yearbook. Any other students who are interested in working on the Carillon, especially photographers, are invited to come to the next meeting. Meeting times are posted on the door of C-101, the Publications Room.

Mr. Edward Releases Final Enrollment Total

Mr. S. R. Edwards, registrar, has released the final enrollment figures for the 1968-69 academic year.

A total of 901 students have enrolled this first semester as compared to 1069 students of first semester of last year. This indicates a decrease of 78 students. This total includes academic, special, non-academic, full, part-time, and post graduates.

The Freshman class leads this total with 312 students. Sixty-five students have transferred to Methodist this year. The majority of transfer students are enrolled in the Sophomore and Junior classes.

In comparison to the first semester figures of last year, the Sophomore class has lost 100 of its original students, the Junior class has lost 147 and the Senior class has decreased by 2.

Sixty-nine North Carolina counties are represented at Methodist this year. This is an increase in five counties as compared to last year's figures. The total number of out-of-state students is 208 as compared to 249 last year. Virginia leads this total with 82 students while New Jersey is second with 39. According to last year's first semester enrollment figures, Virginia led with 101 students and New Jersey was second with 39. The number of out-of-state students has decreased since last year.

Jenny Wins Contest For Beanie Queen

Miss Jenny Troyer has been selected freshman class Beanie Queen. This annual event was sponsored by the Senior class. At the rate of a penny a vote they collected \$18.69.

Eighteen-year-old Jenny, native of Beaufort, graduated from East Carteret High School where she was a majorette and a member of the May Queen court. Jenny sings, sews and loves sports.

Jenny picked Methodist because "it looked better than Atlantic Christian." She enjoyed the freshman orientation so much she didn't break a single rule of the orientation code.

Coed Club Organizes

The search is on for fresh new faces and ideas! The Campus Co-Ed Club, under the guidance of Miss Connie Autry, and the advisor Dr. Bryant, Professor of Sociology, are reorganizing the club. Looking forward to a bigger and better year in the service to the college and the community, the club needs YOU.

Meetings are held on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in C-244. If you are interested in doing something worthwhile for the college and attaining a feeling of a job well done, the Campus Co-Ed Club is for you. Join now and help get the group off to a great year.



IT'S A DOG BATH—While students of Methodist College have been puzzling over what to use the soapy Fleishman's Fountain for, these two enterprising mutants found the perfect use one hot and dry Saturday afternoon. Shades of Igor! (SMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Collection Grows

Library Begins Plans For Lafayette Room

The Methodist College Library has acquired a collection of books, manuscripts, and medals relating to Marquis de Lafayette. This collection will include his edicts, addresses, memoirs, and a diary written in his own handwriting. The most valuable part of this collection is the 25 letters LaFayette wrote to his wife and children.

The first American playing card, a set of cuff links and a mourning badge made of silk and inscribed with the French words, "We love you, LaFayette" are among the items relating to LaFayette in the possession of the MC Library.

This collection, which was acquired from a Charleston an-

tique dealer, has been in the library's possession for a couple of years. Space for the Lafayette Room was made available when the curriculum lab was moved from the library to the classroom building. The next step toward the opening of this room is a written proposal to the college in the way of what furniture is needed to set up the room.

Mr. Smith, director of the library said, "Some work will begin this year but since this is just the beginning, it is hard to say how much it will expand. A long range view of what the Lafayette room will look like as more material is acquired includes drapes, carpets, and furniture of the period."

Kangaroo Court Swings With Swink Presiding

By LARA BYRD
and BILL PARKER

The last September 30 Kangaroo Court in the Auditorium which some campus persons have named "Beanie Roast" should stand as a classic for campus hi-jinks of the future.

The point of the entire program was for the Student Government Association to turn the tables on our freshmen by accusing them of not wearing their beanies during the required period, and giving named offenders no opportunity for defense. Swink's Playful Court of Injustice condemned a long green-topped line of freshmen to various unusual punishments.

At the outset, Theodore Marcus called the proceedings to order, chanting, "He-sh comes de judge, he-sh comes de judge..." And after a few seconds' pause, Swink entered dressed in black robes of justice, capped with a Nixon-buttoned beanie of green, and waving his arms as if he had captured the presidency. He was followed by the court of justice consisting of Joanna Cherry, Bill Blalock and Ted Marcus to the bench.

The fun began as the court called freshmen in groups of

five and ten to stand before the court — on stage. "You are accused of not wearing your beanies," winked the happy having fun Bob Swink. "How do you plead?" "Not guilty," pleaded the freshmen. Swink and his court gathered their heads as if in a huddle from which Swink's head rose alone and sounded, "You are guilty."

Swink's campus colleagues who sat in the audience were admiring his composure and excellence in playing his role without slipping in his speech. But Swink didn't make it through the program without blowing one line, "I sentence you to shine the soccer shoes team!"

Other punishments meted out to groups of Freshmen consisted of cleaning up the grounds, cleaning the tables in the snack-bar, washing windows here and there, and one group was assigned the task serving as the beginning and end lights for an unnamed airport nearby.

The program was brought to an end by Bill Blalock who read a love note by Mike Luthers to cheer leader captain Joanna Cherry. But Mike was foiled in his quest for Joanna. Blalock awarded him Mrs. Edna Contardi.



THE WAGES OF NOT WEARING A BEANIE — Three freshmen find out why they should wear a beanie as they carry out the ruling of the Kangaroo Court, alias Beanie Roast, as they clean off the tables in the student union. (sMALL TALK photo—Murray).



IMMEDIATE PUNISHMENT—Never let it be said that punishment is not immediate at Methodist College. Convicted of not wearing his beanie (who wasn't), this freshman was sentenced to do a tap dance. With hushpuppies, this was a little hard, but the lenient court decided to let it go at that. (sMALL TALK photo—Wade).

ABA President

Morris Says Dissent, Protest Are Lawful

(ACP) — Dissent and protest, as compared with civil disobedience, are "lawful means of disagreement," says the president of the American Bar Association, Earl F. Morris.

Speaking on the need for "full acceptance of the rule of law as an essential doctrine and for a rebirth of civil disobedience," Morris made some distinctions that might be valuable in understanding and evaluating new rulings on demonstrating, the University of Texas "Daily Texan" said in an editorial.

Morris defined civil disobedience as the open, willful breaking by an individual or group of a law considered unfair or unjust with a view toward changing the law — or the committee of a singularly unlawful act to influence government policy.

Dissent, on the other hand, is the "legal expression of one's nonconcurrence with a generally prevailing opinion, usually by means of the written or spoken word." Protest, he added, "is the legal expression of objection, disapproval or opposition, more often in the form of some type of action."

Students marching on campus in orderly, peaceful fashion and faculty members criticizing the legality of America's position in Vietnam in a paper are legal forms of dissent, protected by the First Amendment, Morris said.

But, he warned, "when students obstruct the work of interviewers representing the CIA, the armed forces and

certain private corporations; or when students storm the vice president of the United States in his car, hit the windows and body of the car with their fists and shout obscenities, this is civil disobedience in its most virulent form, and it is unlawful."

Morris joked out that though the techniques of a lawless act may be momentarily effective, they are self-defeating in that they endanger the same individual freedoms they intend to manifest. Furthermore, he said, the concept of civil disobedience may be distorted to justify violence and anarchy. He conceded, however, that the only available effective method of testing the validity of a law is to break it.

The last idea has the agreement of many campus demonstrators who see the new Regents' rules as a threat to their right to protest. Hopefully, they will consider this in the light of what they are trying to achieve and determine whether their methods are only temporarily effective or are lasting.

The rights of dissent and protest must be protected without abuse.

Wins ACP Award

(Continued from page one)

was graded as "very good" was news coverage. The critique did recommend that more attention be given to the Student Government Association. Photography, particularly technical aspects of photography, was termed the major weakness of the paper, receiving only 295 of a possible 400 points.

"Already sMALL TALK has taken steps to rectify the weak grade in photography," explained Murray. All things considered, our photography, I don't think, was as weak as it was graded. Taking pictures all over campus with only one photographer and no on-campus photo lab facilities never makes photography easy.

"That has changed. This year we have three full photographers and two in reserve. In addition, sMALL TALK and Carillon have joined to set up a darkroom in the science building. Compared to last semester, photography this semester is much better."

Murray elated the lack of a journalism class at Methodist as the biggest drawback to the paper. "This staff is completely volunteer and is as good as any editor could hope for. It is their dedication and hard work that brought us this award. However, a formal journalism class would give these people training and polish which one staff meeting a week cannot hope to provide in a short period of time. One semester of formal class could teach the staff members as much as they could learn by hard knocks in four years."

UNDER THE TOWER

But not for long

And now a word for the conservative girls:

Does the sight of a belly-button or a bare chest make you cringe? Well, if it does, hold on to your seat belts because this is the trend of today's fad clothes.

Sophie-Feltz of New York has created a dress with the "bare belly" effect. This dress is a beautifully styled creation and comes in various colors. It comes with an A-line skirt and a cut-out navel area. This Peek-a-boob effect is for the daring. For the "modest" girl there is a transparent nylon covering over the navel.

The "bare chested" dress is also by Sophie-Feltz. This dress is made of satin from the waist down. Above the waist the dress consists of two very sheer nylon straps. This dress is designed for the young ladies who want to "let it all hang out!"

Oh, for the good ole days!!
P. S. — This article was not written by the regular "Tower" writer.

Leroy Taylor Is Coming Before Long

Students Join Local VISTA Organization

By Sarah Brady

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) visited MC on Sept. 30, for a two-fold purpose: first, they wished to acquaint the student body with their organization; and second, they wanted to enlist the services of Methodist College students in the local VISTA program.

Here in Fayetteville, as in hundreds of other cities and towns across the country, are children who, through no fault of their own, are behind their friends in school. As opposed to head start, which is geared to the pre-schooler, the VISTA program is trying to help those already in school by using college students as tutors. On the elementary level the main problem is with reading. The tutor will work with only one child. Hopefully the tutoring will be done in the child's own home where the parents will be able to see how they can also help their child.

On the high school level the emphasis will be on a specific subject in which a student might have trouble. This tutoring will be done in a high school, not in the student's home.

Also included is a recrea-

tional program. In this area the volunteers help provide transportation to various athletic events, organize games and sports, and help to staff recreational facilities.

However, this program is not limited to the school age child. Some VISTA volunteers work with senior citizens, their object being to help these people find something useful and interesting to occupy their time.

In all phases of their program VISTA volunteers stress self-help. In Fayetteville the organizers of this program are Mr. Ramsey Sr.-Dl, Mr. Bruce Curry, Mr. Austin Peak, and Miss Vicki McPherson. The program is presently being conducted in approximately 13 different areas in the city.

The program is open to all students, with the only stipulation being that all volunteer-student must have written permission from their parents or guardian before they will be allowed to work. VISTA will conduct a day of instruction for all prospective tutors, the day of which will be announced at a future date. All interested students are asked to contact Dr. Bryant for further information.



GUEST SPEAKER—Princess Catherine Caradja, second from right, was the guest speaker recently at a luncheon of the History and Political Science Club. Pictured with Princess Caradja are: 1. Judge of Superior Court Maurice Braswell with whom Princess Caradja stayed during her visit to Fayetteville. Club President Bob Jarvis, Princess Caradja, and Dr. John O. Tober, Chairman of the Social Science Area and advisor to the club. (SMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Science Club Digs In

Apathy was not the case Saturday, Sept. 28, as 12 interested science club members joined forces to complete the digging maneuvers for the main portion of the natural garden projection.

John Clamp, Kenneth Evans, Larry Hanks, Ray Irvine, Tom Jones, Gary Murtagh, Price Smith, and Tom Swink all worked together to make this possible.

There was something for everyone. You had your choice of wheelbarrow, large or small, pick, or shovel. En-

couragement and several wheelbarrow trips came from Janice Blum, Sandra Stenback, Linda McPhail, and Luan Nguyen. In fact, Sandra, president and Linda, secretary and treasurer, are looking forward to another "dig in" provided they get another super wheelbarrow ride provided Tom Jones is up to it!

All efforts were rewarded with cake and drinks.

All students interested in becoming a member of the science club and engaging in some fun

Princess Caradja Warns U.S.

Speaking before a small group at a luncheon meeting of the History and Political Science Club on Sept. 28, Princess Catherine Caradja of Rumania warned that the United States was in danger of losing its liberty, stating that "What is worth having is worth standing up for. You can't pass on what you don't have."

"The new super nations," she said "have nothing to lose—they've lost it already. But the United States has everything to lose." She told the group how, when she was in Rumania following the Communist takeover, that leaders had stated during the Korean War that they could take over whenever they wished.

Princess Caradja cited the recent civil disorders in the United States, which she implied were communist oriented, were examples of Communist ability to cripple this nation. In closing she reiterated that Americans must not take their freedom for granted.

Urging a positive action against the Communists, she said, "The Reds have always given in when they are pushed hard enough." Princess Caradja also had harsh and sarcastic words for U. Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

As well as a potential explosion are urged to attend our next meeting.

Editors Oppose Draft; Reject Draft Dodgers

MINNEAPOLIS - May 21, 1968 - Overwhelmingly opposed to drafting college students under the present Selective Service Act, college editors still rejected those who would break laws to oppose the military according to a nation-wide poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, headquartered at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Randomly sampled from colleges and universities throughout the country, college editors urged complete revision of the present act, sixty-one percent asked for revision, while 12 percent wanted to continue the present method of drafting college students. Twenty-seven percent would have a voluntary military force and elimination of any type of draft.

Most college editors preferred having some type of government service providing they could choose whether it was military or non-military. Fifty-six percent wanted to decide themselves while only 19 percent would institute a lottery system.

When it came to deciding whether to act on their own conscience and break a law or act within the legal framework, editors were more closely divided. Fifty-eight percent of the students felt that as long as the law made it illegal to evade the draft, they were morally, ethically and legally bound to obey the law.

Over 42 percent felt that despite the law, individuals had to decide on the basis of their own conscience whether or not to serve when called.

Given the existing laws, respondents to the poll did not hesitate when it came to working within the legal framework of the selective service act and applying for either a legal deferment or a conscientious objector status.

Eighty-nine percent suggested that they would much rather work within the framework of the existing system rather than going to jail. Only 11 percent preferred jail as opposed to cooperating with the draft.

Not one college editor stated he would leave the country and head for Canada.

Finagle's Universal Laws

Axon 1. In any calculation, any error which can creep in will do so.

Axon 2. Any error in any calculation will be in the direction of most harm.

Axon 3. In any formula, constants (especially those obtained from engineering handbooks) are to be treated as variables.

Axon 4. The best approximation of service conditions in the laboratory will not begin to meet those conditions encountered in actual service.

Axon 5. The most vital dimension on any plan or drawing

stands the greatest chance of being omitted.

Axon 6. If only one bid can be secured on any project, the price will be unreasonable.

Axon 7. If a test installation functions perfectly, all subsequent production units will malfunction.

Axon 8. All delivery promises must be multiplied by a factor of 2.0.

Axon 9. Major changes in construction will always be requested after fabrication is nearly completed.

Axon 10. Parts that positively cannot be assembled in improper order will be.

"Trashy Lit" Course Has Appeal

(ACP)—Strains from a Carter Family recording resound through the room and students glance through religious comic books while listening to quotes from recent issues of Readers Digest.

That's a classroom situation. The class is Popular American Literature, called Trashy Lit by instructor Ronald Tweet, at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

It's an attempt to appeal to current interests of college students in mass culture and mass society. Says the school paper, "It ventures into that foggy realm between high and low literature which has produced such a multitude of best sellers."

Due to student interest, the class seems to be in session all the time—in the student union, in dormitory rooms, over a pitcher of beer at the local pub—as students banter over ideas expressed in the course.

The reading list includes frontier literature such as The Virginian by Owen Wister, The problem of the South as seen in Harriett Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin, legislated morality illustrated by Upton Sinclair in The Jungle and two short novels by Horatio Alger. But those are only guidelines. Discussion may wander through Melville and Cooper to "Gunsmoke" and "Star Trek," interlaced with the philosophy of Marshall McLuhan.

In addition to showing the subject matter of popular literature, the course is designed to give a more complete view of American literary traditions. Says Instructor Tweet,

"There's a great deal to be learned from studying the pop-

ular as opposed to the great American literature."



NEW DANCE CRAZE - While it appears that Methodist wing Bob Costello (number 10) and inside B. Pierce (center) join an unidentified Wesleyan player in a new dance, they are actually heading the ball (out of the picture) in toward the Wesleyan goal, following a Monarch indirect free kick. Complete story is on page 8 of this issue. (SMALL TALK photo—Mar-ray)

Homecom'g Foe Will Be St. Andrews

Dixie Conference archrival St. Andrews Presbyterian College will face the Monarchs in the Fourth Annual Methodist College homecoming on Friday, Oct. 25.

The Knights, conference champions last year, will be riding into M. C. on the strength of an outstanding forward and goalie. Yank Albers, All-South forward, leads the S. A. offense while Craig Hamann, a goal accorded All-American honors last year, is the stalwart of the St. Andrews defense.

Methodist has never defeated St. Andrews in the three years of Monarch soccer, but has an excellent chance of doing so if the M. C. offense can build up some steam. In the first three games of the season, Methodist has scored only one point. Although the offense is still weak, the defense has jelled into an efficient crew. Barring temporary lapses, the defense can be counted on to stop the scoring threat presented by Albers.

This will be the second year that soccer has been the featured sport of homecoming. The first two years the event was held during basketball. Last year homecoming switched to soccer, and the Monarchs fought to a 0-0 deadlock against Pettifer College. MC is still looking for its first homecoming victory.

MC SPORTS TALK

Harriers End Third In Tri-Meet

The opening meet for the Methodist College cross-country team proved rather dismal as the Monarch harriers finished third in a tri-meet with Pembroke State College and High Point College on Oct. 5.

Pembroke came out on top in the meet, scoring 26 points, while High Point tallied 36 and Methodist had 72. The lead runner in the contest was from Pembroke, finishing with a sterling time of 28:32 for the five-mile course. A High Point runner was just three seconds behind, followed by a pack of four Pembroke runners.

For Methodist Al Schwint was the lead runner, placing tenth among the 25 runners.

Following yesterday's meet at Methodist against Campbell College the runners take a break until Oct. 23 when they travel to Campbell for a rematch.



STRONG DEFENSE — Monarch fullback Richard Swink (number 9) breaks up an attack by Wesleyan wing Ralph Thomas (number 12) while M.C. fullbacks Steve Blanchard (center) and Howie Arden (right) look on. Wesleyan defeated Methodist 1-0 on a highly controversial penalty kick with less than a minute left to play in the game at N.C. Wesleyan on Oct. 8. It was the second loss of the season for Methodist. (SMALL TALK photo—Murray)

Offense Seems Weak As MC Loses, Ties Davidson

By Howard Arden

The Methodist College Soccer team opened its 1968 campaign by dropping to Pembroke and fighting to a scoreless tie against Davidson in two home matches.

Pembroke 3 Methodist 1

The Monarchs opened the season by hosting Pembroke State College on Sept. 30. In a roughly played game which had the distinction of having an unusually good officiating, Methodist came out on bottom, 3-1.

The weak points of Methodist's game seemed to be the offensive attack. After getting the ball up to Pembroke's end the Monarch front line was unable to get off any lethal shots. Although there were several mixups in the Monarch backfield, no serious flaws showed up.

The lone Monarch goal came in the third quarter when Howie Arden, the left half back, bounced an indirect free penalty kick off a Pembroke player's head. The ball fell just over the goal line. Terry Boose, center forward, put it the rest of the way in to make sure there was no question of its being good. For Arden, a junior in his third year of M. C. soccer, it was the first goal since the conference tournament of his freshman year.

Davidson 0 Methodist 0

The Monarchs' second game was against another non-conference team, the Wild Cats of Davidson College. Methodist up for a tough game after losing last year at Davidson 7-1, played an extremely good ball game. At the end of four quarters of play both teams were still scoreless with no change

after two five minutes overtime periods.

The M. C. defense was again outstanding and never allowed the Wild Cats a shot from inside the penalty area. The halfback combination of Dick Browning, John Curtis, and Eric and Swink did a fine job in helping goalie Larry Campbell collect his first shutout of the year.

The game was evenly played with both teams moving the ball well at certain times. The strong wind which blew during most of the game played an important part in helping the

team which had it at its back. The Monarchs, however, seemed to be taking charge in the later part of the game. This was clearly evident during the overtime periods despite the lack of a score. Composition of the team by Coach Mason Sykes had much to do with this.

One Davidson asset which the Monarchs managed to overcome was manpower. The Wildcats had two full teams which were interchanged periodically during the game. Methodist does not have manpower sufficient to do this and had to rely mostly on the front eleven.

First Conference Game

MC Loses To Wesleyan On Controversial Call

By Ken Murray

A controversial penalty kick in the final minute of play pulled the Methodist College Monarchs to a rude defeat 1-0 against archrival N. C. Wesleyan College on Oct. 8 at Wesleyan.

The play came when Monarch halfback Howie Arden slid tackled a Wesleyan forward from the rear in the MC penalty zone. Arden succeeded in kicking the ball away from the Wesleyan attacker, but the referee ruled that he had shoved the man before getting the ball. The call was utterly protested.

Wesleyan wing Ralph Thomas scored the penalty kick with little more than 50 seconds remaining to play.

Once again the Monarch offense was unable to develop any serious threats. The offense would carry the ball to the Wesleyan penalty area with ease, but then would weak kick the ball or delay shooting long enough for the Bishop defense to recover.

The only good scoring opportunity which Methodist had came in the third quarter when Arden lifted the ball from mid-

field to center forward Terry Boose who had broken open eight yards from the Wesleyan goal. Boose took a strong shot, but the Wesleyan goalie was able to block it.

Defensively, Methodist continued to be tight although speedily Thomas was able to break open for several serious scoring threats. Each time the MC defense was able to recover quickly enough to break the attack.

Methodist coach Mason Sykes commented that the majority of the team had played a good game, that they had missed several good scoring threats due to missed kicks. He struggled out Arden and wing Bob Costello for their fine play.

"That goal," said Sykes, "is just something that happens. It was a questionable call, but the ref called it, so we have to go along. It's a break of the game."

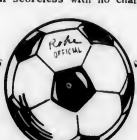
For Methodist, it was the first conference game, and loss, of the season. Excluding the Lynchburg game, which was played Friday and due to printing requirements cannot be covered in this issue, the M. C. record stands at 0-2-1.



CROSS-COUNTRY — Al Schwint is the first runner to come in for Methodist during the tri-meet with Pembroke State College and High Point College on Oct. 5 at Methodist. Both Pembroke and High Point defeated Methodist which was running in its first meet of the season (SMALL TALK photo—Wade)

Sock It To 'Em

MONARCHS



sMALL TALK

Vol. 10, No. 4

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

Oct. 29, 1968

Twenty Students Selected For Who's Who



By Mary Jepsen

Twenty seniors have been selected for nation-wide recognition for the Who's Who in American Colleges. In order to qualify for this honor one must be a senior with no less than a 2.5 average. He must be a student leader and should be actively involved in campus activities. The following students have been chosen from Methodist College for this recognition:

Terry Boose, from Forsyth, North Carolina, a business major. As a freshman Terry participated in intramural sports including football, basketball, and tennis. In the succeeding years he was chosen as captain of the soccer team, and served as secretary of the Intramural Council. This year Terry is serving as an SGA Senator.

Beth Carr. In the past three years Beth has served as secretary of the Campus Coed Club, she participated in the Homecoming Court, the May Court, and the Miss Carillon Pageant. In her junior year she represented Methodist College in the Azalea Festival. She is also a member of the Student Education Association.

Jim Darden. A sports enthusiast, Jim Darden is active in all sports and was elected captain of the DIAC All Tournament Basketball Team for 1967-68. He is a dean's list student and is presently serving as senior class president.

Richard Dean, from Roanoke, Va., a history major. Richard has participated in the Circle K Club and was a member of the Carillon Staff in his sophomore year. He was also vice president of his sophomore class and president of his junior class. He is presently serving as vice president of his senior class.

Charles Dietrich, a biology major from Monmouth, N. J. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Theatrical Society. In his previous years at Methodist College Charles participated in the Chemistry Club.

Michael Hale, a religion major. He is presently serving as (student) pastor of the Marvin Methodist Church, Fayetteville, N. C. Mike has participated in the chorus, was elected president of the Debate Club

in his freshman year. He is also a member of the sMall Talk staff.

David Hatchell, from Florence, S. C., a business administration major. David has been active in the BSU (serving as treasurer in his sophomore year), the Circle K and the Election Board Committee. He has also held the position of business manager for sMall Talk for the past two years. David is presently serving as treasurer of the SGA and vice president of the History and Political Science Clubs.

Sandra Ittenbach, elementary education major. Sandra has been an active member of the college Science Club in her junior year. She is from Fayetteville, N. C.

Bob Jarvis, political science major. Bob is an active member of the Methodist College Chorus. In his junior year he was elected vice president of the Collegiate Young Republican Club.

William (Chip) Largent,

Senate Acts On S.S.L.

The Senate met Oct. 17. The members of the Senate decided to withdraw the Foster Parent Plan which was tabled by the Fifth Senate due to the lack of funds.

They also unanimously approved Mr. Ronnie Russell as the new chairman and Dale Leathers as the freshman member. Warren Southerland, Richard Swink, Tom Spence, Mason Dirickson and one freshman (to be appointed), have been appointed to study the enforcement of the Constitution dealing with elections.

Warren Southerland and Mason Dirickson presented a bill to the Senate dealing with membership of the State Student Delegation. This bill proposed that the members of the delegation be appointed by the chairman of State Student Legislature, the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, the president pro tempore of the senate and the chief justice of the SGA.

chemistry major. Chip, in his freshman year served as class vice president. He was actively participating in the band, the Science Club, the Circle K, and the Carillon.

James Loschiavo, from Fayetteville, N. C. Jim was chosen as chief marshal for the 1968 commencement. In previous years he has been active in the Spanish Club and he is now a member of the President's Advisory Committee. He is a math major.

Ted Marcus, from Philadelphia, Penn., a business administration major. He is active in various intramural sports and is presently captain of the football and softball teams. Ted is also a member of the History and Political Science Club and the Business Club. This year Ted is serving as chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Michelle Mazza Archer, from Northampton, Pa.

Mary Ann Monroe, a chemistry major, from Fayetteville, N. C. Mary is vice president of the Science Club and is a member of The Laureates.

Ken Murray, editor of sMall Talk, political science major, from Fayetteville, N. C. Ken has actively participated in the BSU, History and Political Science Club, and the Young Republican's Club. He served as chief delegate of Methodist College to Middle South Model United Nations in his junior year. He is also a member of the varsity soccer team.

Linda Perryman, from Forsyth, N. C., a history major. Linda has served as president and secretary of Garber Dorm. She is a member of the dormitory judicial council.

Harriet Ransone, a dean's list student from Richmond, Va. Linda is circulation editor of sMall Talk, social chairman for the BSU, president of the Student Education Association. Harriet is an elementary major.

Raymond Smith, from Fayetteville, N. C., an economics and business administration major. Raymond is an active member of the Student Library Committee and was alternate chief marshal. He also served as a junior marshal.

Bob Swink, from Greensboro, N. C., a business and economics major. Bob has served as a member of the SGA Senate both his freshman and sophomore years. He is also heading the Methodist delegation to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh this year. He is presently serving as SGA president and is a member of the college soccer team.

Woodrow Wells, from Fayetteville, N. C., a religion major. In his junior year he participated in the college chorus. In his senior year, Woody was chosen to be a recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship.

WHO'S WHO STUDENTS: left to right, first row: Terry Boose, Beth Carr, Jim Darden, Richard Dean; second row: Charles Dietrich, Michael Hale, David Hatchell, Sandra Ittenbach; third row: B. H. Jarvis, William (Chip) Largent, James Loschiavo, Ted Marcus; fourth row: Michele Mazza Archer, Mary Ann Monroe, Ken Murray, Linda Perryman; fifth row: Harriet Ransone, Raymond Smith, Bob Swink, and Woodrow Wells.

Jr. Vote Invalid

Apathy Prevails In Frosh, Jr. Elections

By Karen Kelly
Methodist College elections seem to be plagued by a bad case of uninterested students. The Junior Class elections were deemed invalid when only 30% of the class had cast their ballots by the time the polls closed. At the end of an extra 20 minutes in the Freshman election there were only five votes over the half-way point—again almost an invalid election.

Due to the small turnout of voters many of the results were quite close. In the case of secretary, a tie was called between Lucy Allgood with 30 votes and Nancy Matthews with 30. Keith Hummer edged over R. Gary Strickland with an 85 to 75 count to head the freshman class as its new president.

Bobby Thompson took the largest margin with 104 votes

up against Randy Poulain's 58 in the vice president's slot. With 84 votes, Lena Johnson topped Kenneth Pickett's 76 for the office of freshman class treasurer.

The results of the elections for senators were equally as close. Larry Nummer headed the winners with 126, the largest total of votes. Tommy Smith followed with 111 and it continued in a similar manner—Randy Simpson with 101 and Barbara Beavers with 96. A tie was called for alternate as Gail Morten received a three-vote lead over Donald Leatherman with 91 votes.

A run-off was held for the freshman ties on Wednesday, Oct. 23, along with another try for the junior electives. Two results will be found in the next sMALL TALK due to printing deadlines.

Chapel To Come Soon

Students of Methodist College will soon be seeing the beginning of construction on the new chapel.

The four-sided figure will cost approximately \$70,000. Currently 18 thousand dollars of this total has already been raised. The new chapel will be located on the mall north of the bell tower and east of the Pine Arts building.

The original plan of setting 250 has been changed to 125,

The structure will be named after J. W. Hensdale, secretary of the Board of Trustees and a prominent local merchant.

It is hoped that construction will begin in the late fall and be completed by the end of this academic year. The prospective chapel will not only provide a private place of worship for those who desire it, but it will also be a beautiful addition to our campus.



Editorial Comments

The Pool Polluters

Well, the other day I walked past the fountain and nearly died of shock. There was actually clear, unpolluted water, but absolutely nothing floating on top. The die, soap suds, crouse, gasoline, and unidentifiable elements were missing.

I suddenly felt as if I were enrolled at an institution of higher learning with no undesirable pool polluters.

Then I reflected (to coin an expression) how little and simple are those who surreptitiously drop foreign matter into the pool. Why must people (or should I say kiddies) feel compelled to display their ignorance for all to see? Perhaps the answer lies in Freudian psychology. Maybe these kids are exhibitionists athead, or maybe their bag of goodies consists of dropping junk into the pool and other secret, malicious deeds. They get a great feeling of pride and satisfaction in knowing that they polluted the pure water.

How poor and disillusioned are these people. For I am certain that at least 50 percent of the student body feels only contempt for the phantom droppers. It is sad in a way because these phantoms take a great deal of pride in their misdeeds. Such actions are the only

pleasures they know. Can't you just see the look of gleeful inferiority after they do or snoop up the water? And be honest, how do you feel when you pass the pool and see the final results of their labors. Disgusting, isn't it. These people are your fellow students.

Over a cup of coffee at the snack bar I thought of other colleges in the nation where all students are adults, even as freshmen. Adults don't dream up ways to be obnoxious and simple minded. The students at many other colleges are far too busy. In extracurricular activities to be mischievous. Moreover, their esthetic appreciation of beauty would not allow them to spill anything, let alone an extremely ugly fountain.

Then I thought about how delighted it would be if all Methodist College students were adults and not kids. It was a pleasing thought. However, as I left the snack bar and passed the fountain I noted that the clear water was replaced by a dark red color, and the soap suds had been added. While I was envisioning an adult Methodist College community, a phantom dropper was born or perhaps reborn; and in all likelihood he is now floating over a job "well done."

— Jack Kerr

No More Fuel

We here at Methodist College are witnessing a unique experience, an experience of frustration which could ruin this campus if student leaders do not stop and reconsider the course of action which they are following.

We definitely do not agree with the actions of all of the members of the administration, but we do not feel that the entire administration of this college should be subjected to sauer rattling and general out-lashing in an attempt to get at certain members of that body. For the most part the administration recognizes the obligation of the school to the students and tends over backwards to help the student.

Yet these administrators, unquestionably strong asset to

this college, are being wrung out with those against whom the student leaders of this campus have a legitimate gripe. The frustration exhibited by these leaders in their general flailing only hurts the college by antagonizing those who would be friends to the students, either administrators or friends of the college.

We would like to see a full meeting of the entire administration of this college with the President and Vice President of the SGA, the President of the SGA Senate, the Chief Justice of the High Court, and this editor to discuss what is wrong and what can be done about it. But by all means this luscious hickering, tackling, and concept of "adding fuel to the fire" must cease immediately.

Forget Future Leaders

When the new year began, student leaders were looking in the lower classes, particularly the freshman class, for signs of an active, intelligent student body and future student leaders. For a while it looked as if it were not in vain. The general attitude during orientation up to nominations for class officers was indicative of such a group. Then came the elections, and the dream was shot. The nullification of the junior

class election was not surprising, indeed almost expected, but the freshman election was different. The average participation in the first freshman elections has always been about 85 percent, but this election had just five votes over the half required for validation. And this was achieved by the polls remaining open 20 minutes before the stipulated closing time.

We are totally lost as far as



Letters To The Editor

Hadley Writes Juniors

Dear Juniors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for expressing your confidence in me for the past two years. Also, I wish to apologize for not being able to serve you in the senate this year. Unfortunately, for personal reasons I could not attend Methodist this year. However, this is not my main reason for writing this letter.

Juniors and other students who have complained in the past about the SGA, the administration, and the general college atmosphere have no right to complain. During my two years at Methodist I heard more gripes

about the school than any other topic. Many of these gripes were very true in context, but what can be done by talking student apathy in elections and activities reflects the gripes of the students. The only way these gripes can be solved is by ACTIVE student participation. While I was attending Methodist I saw many potential campus leaders sitting in the union or back at the dorms. These people could help our college grow and attain in the students some kind of school pride. I urge each of you as students of Methodist to search your hearts and see if you can't find the pride that should exist in taking part in the activities; and supporting your school functions.

A former student
Milton Hadley
Class of '71

Verbal Kick

Dear Editor:

As a member of the class of 1972 at Methodist College, I would like to issue a verbal kick in the rear to all the freshmen who could not find their way to the polls Wednesday, Oct. 16. Let me remind all of the freshmen, who from time to time grumble about how our school is being run, that this was their time, their chance, and their place to start the ball rolling for a better school. Let me also remind these members (?) of our class that this is no longer a junior high school operation. We the students are the ones who must take the necessary steps to make our student government an effective organization. In order to help our school and to improve our student representation in this school, the student will have to support the class elections and functions.

One tremendous mistake has been made by the freshman students in not supporting our elections. Let's not make another mistake. Get behind the class officers. Support their decisions and back the class projects. Remember! They are our class leaders.

— Kenny Pickett

an explanation goes; we can only say that this is disgraceful and seniors looking for a heavy of student leaders to continue student leadership after this year might as well quit looking. While there are one or two future leaders, there's no hope in classes which don't even care enough to validate their elections.

HIS HELPING HAND
IS THERE IN FAITH, LOVE
AND THROUGH MAN HIMSELF



In a recent meeting of the North Carolina Board of Evangelism, the Rev. Kinsey Kim pointed out that the meaning of "evangelism" has changed. He shows that the meaning in the fifth edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, which was "preaching or promulgation of the gospel, especially in revival services," has changed in the seventh edition to (1) "the doctrine or revival of personal commitments to Christ" (2) militant or crusading zeal.

Therefore we can see that the meaning of evangelism is changing, just as many other ideas are changing. It is pointed out by Mr. Marshall McLuhan that "the medium is the message."

On looking at recent reactions to the facts that journalism and newsmen have been playing in local, regional, and national as well as interpolitical affairs, it might be surmised that this statement is valid. If this is true, as it indeed seems to be, then how does this relate to "evangelism"? First of all we see that evangelism was defined as militant or crusading zeal. To see evangelism we have only to turn the dial on our radio or television to see or hear the new evangelism. "The medium is the message" states Mr. McLuhan and the message is conveyed.

If this suggests anything at all it should be that a Christian must become the medium in order that the message may be conveyed. This idea of lip service will not work any longer. We need to realize that the world is changing rapidly, and the Christian must communicate in the idiom of the day.

Too often we turn to the church and call it useless and a failure in communicating its message. Yet we do not see where that fault lies, not in the truth of the gospel, or in a decadent church, but in the fact that we have simply not been effective.

(Continued on page three)

Be Sure To

Vote

On Nov. 5



SMALL TALK

Published bi-weekly during the academic year at Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina

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Among The Stacks

Studies Provide Insight For Israeli Power In Middle East

By Mrs. Faye Lehman

The small state of Israel has played and will play a significant part in world history. The two books that will be reviewed in the following paragraphs discuss Israel's role in world events.

Churchill, Randolph S. and Winston S. Churchill
The Six Day War Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company 1967 250 p

The Six Day War is a very timely and forceful book. The reader finds himself reliving the days in June, 1967, when the world faced a great crisis involving not only the two warring countries — Israel and the Arab countries — but the entire world. This six days campaign was one of the most dramatic ever fought.

Since the creation and acceptance of the state of Israel by the United Nations in May, 1948, there has been constant conflict between this state and the neighboring Arab countries.

This crisis which ended in war had been building up for months.

The authors, Randolph Churchill and Winston Churchill, give the reader a startling description of the military side of the war. They discuss the taking of the city of Jerusalem, the air strike that took place on June 5, 1967, and the Sinai campaign. They give the following dramatic description of the Israeli military victory in the Sinai campaign:

"This was one of the swiftest and most decisive victories the world has ever seen. In less than four days the Israelis had broken Egypt's proud army of 100,000. Thousands of vehicles had been taken or destroyed, together with more than 700 Russian-made tanks, some of them the most modern in the world. Their victory was due largely to the superior quality of their manpower, in particular of their officers, also to the fact that they knew what they were fighting for — the existence of their women and children."

The authors seem to have interviewed the most important people involved in the war especially those of the Israeli military. Included in those interviewed were Hod, Sharon, Yarkiss, and Weizman. These interviews along with excerpts from important speeches made at the United Nations are included in the discussion of the reaction of various countries to the war.

In the last chapter of the book the authors state that the world now realizes that Israel has become a strong power in the Middle East and that she will be a dominating factor in policies there. Other aspects of the war which have and will affect the entire world are also discussed.

Prittie, Terence Israel: Miracle in the Desert New York: Frederick A. Praeger, 1967 246 p

In order to fully understand the events in Israel that led up to the war in June, 1967, one will find the book Israel: Miracle in the Desert good background reading. This book was written just before the 1967 crisis in the Middle East and contains both background and recent information on Israeli problems. Of special interest to the reader will be the analysis of the relationship that exists between the Arab countries and Israel. By analyzing Israel's political, military, religious, economic and social evolution since her creation as a recognized state in 1948, the author shows how she has successfully met the various challenges including that of the hostile Arab countries to become the only Middle Eastern parliamentary democracy.

Terence Prittie discusses the past history of the Jewish people — how they have been scattered for so many years and how they have overcome so many obstacles to win their way back to their homeland. To him the creation of the state of Israel seems to be a miracle or a product of several miracles. The people of Israel, he feels, have come home to stay. He concludes, "Israel must and will survive."

Reflections at



Fleishman's Pool

By Bill Parker

Thirty-some years ago, onto a far-away Army post, there hobbled an imperfect and unwanted dog. He was without collar and he was ugly. His bleeding coat was many times too large. Persons read horrible maltreatment and starvation in his shoulders and hips which rose almost a hand-span higher than the arch of his scaly, repulsive back. More, the dog's ugliness was made perfectly magnificent because he had only three legs.

The soldiers on that Army post were infantrymen, themselves made to feel ugly and imperfect by the snickered remarks of persons in the more glamorous Army branches. Then highly ill equipped and very poorly supported, they tolerated dirt and mud floors and worked to the point of exhaustion every day in their training of others for the then impossible eventuality of war. They were made to feel strangely alone by the townspeople nearby who rejected them as invaders with cold-faced refusal to speak — even in church. Only the merchants wore the mask of friendship — and that was taken off when there were no more Infantry Dollars which might otherwise have been frightened away. And so the story goes that it was into the company of those imperfect, rejected infantrymen that the magnificently ugly, three-legged dog came and found acceptance.

Nobody knows how so grotesque an animal managed to find acceptance, but persons who tell this story first-hand claim the dog was affectionately liked by everyone because he struggled along with them on

their long marches. Then, too, my old dog face friends mortally tried that the animal never quit trying to make people like him — even when it hurt. "He seemed to know how to approach people," they say, "at exactly the right moment. And those are also the reasons given for naming him, Calculator."

Sally, after several seasons, following an ice storm, Calculator's frozen body was found in a culvert entombed in ice. Minds were stunned. Tears were shed. A sense of grief hovered over the small garrison. A military funeral was ordered. Nobody complained — not even the cooks. And the entire garrison turned out to see Calculator laid to rest with full military honors.

Those infantrymen were the pioneer garrison of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. They erected a monument to Calculator in the center of the walkway between the Classroom Building and the Dining Hall so everybody would see the inscription, "He made better dogs of us all." The monument has since been placed in the center of the walkway between the main Infantry School Building and the Officer's Open Mess so that all generations of Infantry School faculty and students shall not forget that the founding garrison not only left the best possible school; but also they left future generations the model of the best possible spirit to emulate.

How wonderful it would be if Methodist College's founding body, who are still working hard to leave future generations the best possible college, would also provide future generations a model of the best possible spirit to emulate.

President's Corner

Congratulations For HFC Coffee House

By Bob Swink

For those of you who attended the "Coffee House" sponsored last Monday night by the Interfaith Council, I think you will agree with me that it was a very nourishing and entertaining evening. Over 100 students paying their ten cents "cover charge" took part in a fun-loving, frivolous, and unifying occasion to start off the homecoming festivities. "The Greasy Spoon," "The Greasy Spoon," alias the Snack Bar, resounded in comedy, jazz, blues, country and western, and folk music donated by MG's own talent.

It seemed that, for once, the student body, including all facets, enjoyed doing something together. Except for a little equal time between the "Dixie-singin' Southerners" and the "Yankee-Doodle Northerners,

everyone was unified. The pressures of school work were completely forgotten and a whole new atmosphere appeared. As one student stated to me as we were walking out of "The Greasy Spoon," "You know, if I hadn't been going to school here for a year and a half, I would say this was a college." You know, I think he's right. For once it was a real college atmosphere with active student participation.

I extend my sincere congratulations to Barbara Schutz and the Interfaith Council for creating a feeling of unity in our student body. Your SGA will try to continue this feeling with a revived endeavor, and I hope that all clubs and organizations will join with me in helping Methodist become not only a college, but the college it is intended to be.

Work Begins As SSL Vacancies Are Filled

The sixth senate on Oct. 17 was presented to names for approval for the Methodist College State Student Legislature delegation. They were Ronnie Russell, '69, and Dale Leathers, '72. Russell's name was presented to the senate for chairmanship of the delegation. Having recently lost the chairman, the SSL delegation unanimously selected Russell because of his leadership, knowledge of the State Student Legislature and student government workings.

The newest member of the Methodist College delegation is Dale Leathers. Leathers, a member of Methodist College from Widdypa, N. J., where his family now resides. Leathers was born in Columbus, Ohio, but traveled over the United States while his father was in the Air Force.

Leathers, like other members of the delegation, was selected because of his interest, outgoing personality, his desire to help the Student Government and his knowledge of the procedures of the delegation.

Leathers, when interviewed for this position, stated, "I am very interested in Methodist College and its student government. I believe that a student government is needed because of his interest, outgoing personality, his desire to help the Student Government and his knowledge of the procedures of the delegation."

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Dale Leathers

Helping Hand

(Continued from page two)

Many have left the church, offering only criticism. Many have been hypocritical and unwilling to accept a new language for communicating in our changing world. There are those, too, who feel that by their efforts we feel that the written and spoken word are enough.

You may look at the church of today and make these criticisms, but we should look up to the fact that we must live what we believe and that this is the medium for communicating in our world of today.

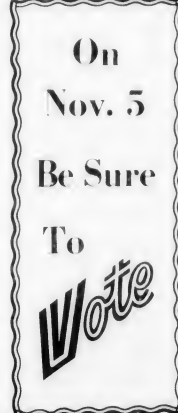
Do your actions express your beliefs? Do we really believe in this mass confusion we are communicating? Do these pointless lives communicate something?

The medium is the message and you are the medium. What is your message?

ment helps shape a person's interest and helps develop personal relations and a good understanding of people and our society. Student government gives a student a media for expression and creative thought. I am very interested in this position because I can play some small part in protecting and building our student government."

The sixth senate unanimously approved the two positions and with the entire delegation now selected, full time can be devoted on this year's legislation which will be presented in Raleigh in February.

The ill idea that the delegation is now investigating is one that should place Methodist College in the award category at SSL. The idea was originally a facet of the previous chairman following delegation investigation.





Camelot Shines

Congratulations to Mr. Thomas Soare and his crew at the Fort Bragg Playhouse for a brilliant production of *Camelot*. Those who haven't seen it should make every effort to get out to the playhouse for the final showings Nov. 1 and 2. Curtain time is 8 p. m., and the admission is only \$1.00.

Camelot is a shining musical play about the land of unicorns under noble King Arthur who believes that might is right rather than might makes right. The rest is a well-known story by Thomas Arthur creates the Knights of the Round Table and his most trusted knight is Lancelot from France. Then in the "Lusty Month of May" the fair Guinevere (Arthur's Queen) and the stalwart Lancelot fall in love much to Arthur's dismay.

Mordred, a devil's disciple sort of character, encourages Arthur as he is forced to wage war against Lancelot who is still the King's best friend. In the end Arthur forgives Guinevere and her savior, he then knights a young boy on the battlefield and commands him to keep the hopes and ideals of Camelot alive.

First of all Irlan Duono and his 21-piece-band made Frederick Loewe's music resound beautifully. However, it was just a little bit loud as accompaniment for much of the singing. Or were the voices just too weak?

Tom Martindale makes a great impression as King Arthur in the first scene and becomes ever stronger as the play progresses. His acting is superb and he makes Arthur's anguish over Guinevere's betrayal love most convincing. However there were times when he committed the most unforgivable sin, that is getting a little too hung up on the old British accent. At times he was just a little difficult to understand. That didn't darken his performance, however, and his vocal quality was very good in his songs even if he isn't a singer.



Security is a good Education Program
5222 November 6
7 O'clock

Marilyn Morris had many good moments as Queen Guinevere but seemed painfully miscast. I somehow see Guinevere as a bit less queenly than Mrs. Morris interprets her, and even tom-boyish at times. Mrs. Morris has a pleasing voice but it lacked much of the vitality needed. As a result, "The Lusty Month of May" was not as lusty as it could have been despite the valiant efforts of the chorus.

Nevertheless, she averages out very well as the queen. As Lancelot, the saintly French knight, Dennis Veems sang quite well and his interpretation was very satisfactory. He seemed to hold back a little, though. I feel as if he could have opened up much more.

Bill McGuire won spontaneous applause from the audience in his portrayal of Pellinore, Arthur's nearly blind chess buddy. Lt. McGuire is a fine character actor, and contributes greatly to the overall success of the show.

One of the more exciting characters in *Camelot* is Mordred, the devilish chap who defies virtues in any form. Bob Rodriguez played it up to the

hilt and delighted the audience with the very funny "Seven Deadly Virtues."

In the smaller roles, Bob Hardwick, Ken "Old Couple" Kopeck, Ken Brocken, Henry Bruce, Barbara Evans, Bryan Miller, and Dusty Stath impressed me most.

The costumes were elaborate. Mr. Hare's scene design was perfect, the music by chorus and band was enchanting, and all in all Mr. Soare has directed a masterpiece not to be topped in this area for a long time. And only \$1.00 to see it!

Nat'l College Editors Choose Dick Nixon

According to 91 per cent of the nation's college newspaper editors, Richard Nixon will be elected the next president of the United States.

The Associated College Press conducted an opinion survey based on a representative mail poll of seven per cent of college editors. The research division of the school of journalism and mass commun-

"Barefoot" Opens At Little Theatre

Neil Simon's *Barefoot In The Park* opens at the Fayetteville Little Theatre tonight and will run through Nov. 3 with a matinee Nov. 3 at 2:30 p. m. The other performances are at 8:30 p. m.

"Barefoot" can best be described as a play which conflicts. And these conflicts turn into excellent situation comedy. There is the young wife, impulsive and a bit scatterbrained. Then the husband, conservative and upright lawyer. Their first rented apartment is five flights upstairs and is nicely air conditioned in the winter by a hole in the ceiling. And besides the inevitable mother-in-law conflicts, there is a "cool and crazy" neighbor living upstairs who the lawyer

husband finds intolerable. The results are side splitting.

The cast is: Corie Bratter, Vikki Minkoff of Fort Bragg; Paul Bratter, Lt. Fred Homan, Fort Bragg; Mrs. Banks, Millie Aybar, Fayetteville; and Velasco, Armando Contardi, Fayetteville.

Bo Thorpe is directing.

Mrs. Ishee Will Give Organ Recital On November 6th

Mrs. Jean H. Ishee, assistant professor of piano and organ, will present an organ recital in Reeves auditorium Nov. 6 at 8 p. m. It is open to everyone with no admission charge.

Mrs. Ishee has been a member of the music faculty of Methodist since the first year the college opened. She is a teacher of voice and also applied music courses as well as piano and organ.

She received her undergraduate training at Greensboro College and her master's degree from the University of North Carolina. In addition, she has studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York. She is the wife of Dr. Bert Ishee, assistant superintendent of Fayetteville City Schools. They have two children; Jeff is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina and Suzanne is a senior at Terry Sanford Senior High School.

Dr. Blackstock Recites

The new literary club of Methodist College, the Laureates, played host to Dr. Walter Blackstock, chairman of the English department at Methodist Tuesday evening. Dr. Blackstock read several selections from his new book, *Kid Shaken as the Leaves*. A part of some known, Dr. Blackstock has in print nine volumes of his poetry, among which *Miracle of Flesh and Leaves Before the Wind* have been most recent. *Kid Shaken as the Leaves* has not yet been released. This offering to the literary world should make it's debut by early winter.

The poems appearing in this collection give forth the sensitivity of man reaching out to

man. Bare emotion is subtly concealed in a flowing rhythmic veil of gossamer words. The poignant beauty of this poet's style communicates itself directly to the heart circumventing the baser realization of sense.

In his poetry Dr. Blackstock glorifies the common man, the neglected, the unsung heroes and heroines of our time. At this preview, poems featured were "From Chalk Whirling Hours," "Memento, Little Men," and "Poem of Remembrance."

In addition to his own compositions, Blackstock presented works by Woody Thurman, James Lawson, and Vernon Ward.

ication of the University of Minnesota selected these editors on the basis of regional location, circulation, and frequency of publication.

Of the editors polled, 46 per cent classified themselves as independent, 30 per cent Republican, and 24 per cent Democratic.

As of the second week of October, 50 per cent indicated that they would vote for Nixon, 37 per cent for Humphrey, Wallace and Dick Gregory each received 1-1-2 per cent, and 10 per cent were undecided.

Only seven per cent expect Humphrey to be elected.

If the presidential election were held today, the survey based on individual party affiliation indicated that 83% of the Republican editors polled would vote for Nixon, 6% for Humphrey, 4% for Wallace, Gregory received no votes, and 7% remained undecided.

Of the Democrats interviewed, 20% would vote for Nixon, 44% for Humphrey, 0% for Wallace, 8% for Gregory, and 8% were undecided.

Of those claiming to be independent, 43% would vote for Nixon, 30% for Humphrey, 4% for Wallace, 2% for Gregory, 17% undecided, and 4% would not vote.

Those voting for Nixon in all classifications were 50%, Humphrey, 37%, Wallace 1-1-2, and undecided or no one 10%.

When asked which man the editors believed would be elected, 90% of the Republicans felt Nixon would win, 15% felt Humphrey would win and none were undecided.

Of the Democrats, 80% felt Nixon would win, 16% for Humphrey, and 4% were undecided. Of the Independents, 30% felt Nixon would win, 4% for Humphrey, and none were undecided. In all classifications 91% felt Nixon would win, 7% were for Humphrey and 2% were undecided.

James Dean

WINNER SPECIAL OSCAR NOMINATION FOR "BEST ACTOR"

BECAUSE OF THE OVERWHELMING DEMAND!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
6:00 P. M. - REEVES AUDITORIUM
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Sponsored by your S-2's.

With Special Guest
ELIA KAZAN
and Introduction by
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"EAST OF EDEN"
Choreographed by
JULIE HARRIS
JAMES DEAN
RAYMOND MASSEY

with Special Guest
PAUL ROBSON Directed by **ELIA KAZAN**

Laureates To Hear Prof. Walser Speak

Richard Walser, professor of English at N. C. State University specializing in American literature will speak at the next meeting of the Laureates in the Science Auditorium on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "Folklore and You."

Walser is well known in literary circles for his works published in various journals, both popular and scholarly; for his books — he has edited, written or prepared for publication about 25 books; and for his leadership in many literary groups. Walser is past president of the N. C. Folklore Society. He is presently co-editor of the publication North Carolina Folklore.

Dr. Nicol Speaks On American Contribution To African Nations

By Anna Lasuli

Dr. Davidson Nicol, African educator, university president, writer, and medical scientist, spoke as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on Oct. 15 at Joneses Auditorium.

The visiting lecture program under which Dr. Nicol came here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist col-

leges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education, each year several men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus from two days to a week.

Dr. Nicol spoke on "The American Contribution to Africa in the 20th Century." He stated that American interest in Africa was very slight until after World War II, but he later he emphasized the fact that

there are two ways to look at the problem: (1) one can condemn the U. S. for her actions or (2) one can say that the U. S. has done only good. Dr. Nicol attempted to swing to neither extreme.

On the topic of industrial development, he stated the necessity for more local, industrial development in Africa. At the present time, oil is taken from Africa and then sold back to that same country.

Dr. Nicol stated that the Peace Corps should be used not only to help development, but also as an emergency matter. He stressed the importance of the Peace Corps and stated that those facilities that Africa could not provide for itself, the U. S. should provide, such as college professors.

Dr. Nicol then stressed the importance of African history. He said that a study of the history is important not only to black students, but also to white, because 20% of the population of this country is black.

A gap between the richer and poorer nations should not exist according to Dr. Nicol. He believes that 2% of the profits of prosperous countries should be given to developing countries. At the present time the U. S. gives 0%. Of the contributions that Africa presently receives, 25% goes for ammunition.

On the subject of Communism, Dr. Nicol stated that one should not ask whether the government of a country is pro-communist or anti-communist, but if the government is what the people of that government want.



THE COURT — In last year's Miss Boulier Plant Pig out these were the finalists. From left to right are Wayne Blake, Phil Purser, David Hatchell, Wayne Truesdale (the winner of the pageant), and Eddie Barber.

SMALL TALK photo—Wade

What Do You Really Mean By That, Sir?

In many articles today there are many phrases which have one meaning in context, but really have an entirely different meaning in actuality. The following excerpts are examples of these kind of statements.

In The Process

"The fountain is IN THE PROCESS of being booted into." In other words, it is so wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

We Are Looking

"WE ARE LOOKING INTO the trouble that has recently occurred with the Bell Tower." Actually it is hoped that by the time the administrative wheel has made a full turn, it is hoped that the person who brought up this problem will have forgotten about it.

Under Consideration

"The matter will be taken UNDER CONSIDERATION." This means that the person interviewed has to have more time to find out what you are talking about.

Meeting

"The Board of Trustees held A MEETING today . . . A MEETING in this instance refers to a mass mulling of some subject by the "Master-minds."

To Negotiate

"The SGA Executive Committee met with Dean Dowd in order TO NEGOTIATE . . ."

They were trying to reach a mutual understanding of the minds without a knocking together of skulls.

Making A Survey

"WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY in order to determine the reason for the . . ." In other words, we need more time to think of an answer that you will not be able to understand.

Noted and Initialed

"This memo is to BE NOTED AND INITIALED by the members of this staff." Actually the responsibility is being spread for that particular decision.

Get Together

From the English Department: "LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS matter." In truth — I assume that you are just as confused as I am.

Benefit Of Thinking

"The Dean of Students ASKED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE THINKING of Bob Swink, President of the SGA, on the issue of . . ." In other words, Bob can express his opinions as long as they don't interfere with what the Dean has already decided.

Will Advise

From the Math Department: "I WILL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE as to the results of the quiz." Actually, he will let you know as soon as he figures it out himself.

MARVEL COMICS PRESENTS THE SILVER SURFER ON CAMPUS



I STILL SAY HE LIKES HER FOR HER MONEY!

"Beauties Again Compete At M.C."

The Circle K Club will again present its annual "Miss Boulier Plant Pigout." Contestants will be picked among Circle K Club members and other students. Judging the pageant this year will be various members of the faculty, while the emcee will be Mr. Reardon of the Business Department.

The event will take place Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968 at 7:30

Dr. Lief Speaks

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture of Dr. H. G. Lief on "The Ecological Efficiency of Green Plants" at 7:00, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1968, in the Science Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Students Draw Bill Of Rights

In the Oct. 4 edition of the Greenboro College Collegian there appeared an article on the Student Bill of Rights as presented in the SGA.

The article made reference to a 76-year-old decision handed down by the Illinois Supreme Court which upheld the dismissal of a student from the state university on the grounds that by voluntarily entering the university he "necessarily surrenders very many of his individual rights." The opinion went on to say that the student must subject his will to those of his superiors.

That, however, was over 76 years ago. Today the students on campuses across the country are demanding for and getting more rights and freedoms at their respective schools. This shift in attitude coincided with a recent Supreme Court decision which guaranteed the rights of minors.

The following is a summary of the bill of rights adopted by the SGA of Greenboro College:

1. We recognize the student's responsibility to seek, discuss, and promulgate the truth.
2. We recognize the student's responsibility to devote himself to education . . . and the gaining of an understanding of society and his unique role in that society.
3. We recognize the student's responsibility to work in college, even in the absence of formal law, for the elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, or creed.
4. We recognize the student's responsibility to respect the professional integrity of the members of the faculty and administration.
5. We recognize the student's responsibility to make himself cognizant of the regulation of the college and to comply with

(Continued on page six)

Youth Rebellion

Vaughn Discusses Univ. Responsibilities In U. S.

On September 26, 1968, Jack Vaughn, Peace Corps Director, delivered a speech before the American Management Association's 46th anniversary convocation at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The meeting's theme: "Society and its Leaders in Transition." The central thought in Vaughn's speech was the rebellion of today's youth. Although not trying to shift the blame for the dissension of today on any one person or group of persons, Mr. Vaughn said that the non-youth did bear a great deal of the responsibility. Today's youth rebellion, he further stated, is not a foreordained natural phenomenon, nor is it inspired by abstract ideological dislikes of the Establishment. Rather, young people are reacting to a specific set of conditions created by the previous generation. They want to wake up a sleeping older generation, the mardians of the status quo, with a big, loud front-page bang.

Vaughn asks his generation to quit talking in terms of "terrorist plots, . . . chaos, . . . law and order" in the manner of the J. Edgar Hoovers, the Grayson Kirks, and countless others, and to consider the real causes of dissent. These young people are not enemies of the nation; rather, they are the sons and daughters of the

leaders of today's world and they are concerned about the conditions of this world.

What makes them rebel? Vaughn feels first that they are angry with the sham they feel surrounds them in their everyday lives; the sham of peace through war, of life improving while the nation's cities move steadily into dilapidation, of millions handing 20 million Negro men and women second class citizenship in a country that was founded on the principal of freedom for all, and of the eternal sham of using the "national interest" to cover up for individual greed.

Vaughn goes further to criticize the colleges and universities of America for doing a poor job of educating the youth. He feels that the young people of today need to see life as it is, to get involved in the life of the community in which they live. If that means riding in squad cars to gain a better understanding of the police, then students should do so. Maybe then fewer youths will be inclined to take a policeman a "pig."

In his criticism, Vaughn cites the problems faced by the Peace Corps when it was in the planning stages. Except in a few rare instances, all the colleges that were approached with the

(Continued on page six)

Cross Country Team Loses Two, Wins Third

By J. P. Sanders

Three cross-country teams met Oct. 5 at Methodist College: Pembroke, High Point, and Methodist. The weather was fair and all three teams were pressing hard for the win.

The Methodist runners and their times are as follows:
Wyatt Harper 32:43
Steve Gregory 36:59
Jerry Jackson 37:10
Kim Nazarechik 35:45
Larry Nummy 33:01
Al Schwint 32:25

Pembroke took the win with a score of 15-50 over Methodist and 26-33 over High Point. High Point scored 18-37 over Methodist.

Methodist Places 4th

Four teams vied for the win on Oct. 11 at Lynchburg: Pembroke, Methodist, St. Andrews, UNC-Charlotte, and Lynchburg. The Methodist team almost tied with Lynchburg for third place, Times for the Monarchs were:

Al Schwint 31:50
Wyatt Harper 33:02

Larry Nummy 33:40
John Powell 34:50
Steve Gregory 34:55
Jerry Jackson 38:20
Kim Nazarechik 38:25

The schools and their points were: Pembroke 15; St. Andrews 73; Lynchburg 81; Methodist 87; and UNC-C 106.

Campbell vs Methodist

The slight drizzle on Oct. 14 seemed to carry good luck for the Methodist College Monarchs. They scored a smashing victory of 23-38 over the Campbell College team. In this NAIA meet they made very good time.

Al Schwint 32:29
Wyatt Harper 33:54
John Powell 34:06
Steve Gregory 34:15
Kim Nazarechik 34:57
Jerry Jackson 37:34
Larry Nummy 35:55

Coach Shelley says about the team: "We have an excellent chance of making the tournament if we get the right breaks. The team wants to win and that is half the victory."

Methodist Moves Into New NAIA District

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Executive Committee announced recently the formation of three new districts. The three new districts (6, 26, and 29) have been formed in the North and South Carolina and Virginia area.

Methodist College has been placed into the new district 29. This district will include members in Eastern Virginia and those in North Carolina east of U. S. Highway 1. District 6 will include all NAIA member institutions in Western Virginia, those in North Carolina west of Route 221 and South Carolina. District 26, of which Methodist was previously a member, will now include all members in North Carolina between Route 221 and U. S. 1. The College of Charleston, however, has been placed in District 29 so that the Dide Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will have five members in that district.

A. B. Duer, NAIA Executive Secretary, stated that these changes are part of a re-districting process that affects more than 100 NAIA member colleges and universities in eight districts from Texas to Virginia. Duer went on to say

that this places all of the NAIA's 520 member institutions into geographic districts and gives each an equal opportunity for national championships, which in turn are qualifying events for Pan American and Olympic trials.

These changes which are effective for the 1969-70 competitive year will affect play-offs in soccer, basketball, baseball, and other sports.

The members of the new district 29 of which Methodist is included are:

Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Campbell College, Bides Creek; College of Charleston, S. C.; Elizabeth City State College, Elizabeth City; Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville; George Mason College, Fairfax, Va.; Hampton University, Hampton, Va.; Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Va.; North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount; Pembroke State College, Pembroke; St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg; Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.; Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; and Wilmington College, Wilmington.

G. C. Students Draw Up Long Bill Of Rights

(Continued from page five)

them . . . and to question those regulations and criticize them.

6. We recognize the student's responsibility to uphold the academic integrity of the college.

7. We recognize the right of the student's due process of law and freedom from double jeopardy.

8. We recognize the right of the student's to determine its own social rules and codes of conduct.

9. We recognize the right of every student to form a student government which has the authority to administer, legislate, and adjudicate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction.

10. We recognize the right of every student to be completely unhampered in his pursuit of knowledge and in the airing of his views either on or off the campus. To this end, no administrative files dealing with personal beliefs or memberships shall be compiled.

MC SPORTS TALK

WAA Picks Officers, Plans Year

The Women's Athletic Association of Methodist College met on October 15 at 5:15 p. m. in a private dining room of the college cafeteria. There were 17 members present along with the advisor, Miss Diane Cawman.

Marty Riley, past president, presided over the meeting. Election of officers for 1968-69 were held. The following were elected: Sandra Matthews, president; Jan Cranford, vice president; and Lynn Evans, secretary-treasurer. Other members from each dormitory volunteered to be dorm representatives.

Plans for the year seem exciting. The season begins with games of touch football and tennis tournaments. The tournaments are now in full swing. All interested girls are urged to sign up for the sport in which they wish to participate. And, to add to the glamour of being a W. A. A. member, a possible beach excursion is planned for the upcoming spring.

Girls, keep an eye out for the announcement of our next meeting. W. A. A. will make a new woman out of anyone?..



How House Elects President

From the office of Congressman L. H. Fountain North Carolina Second District

There has been considerable talk this year about the possibility of the House of Representatives electing our next president if no candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote in the November election.

A number of persons have mentioned the subject to me. While I thought I remembered the process, I decided to find out just what the mechanics of such a situation would be.

The Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution states that when no one receives a majority vote, "then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote..."

Saga Of "Water Polo"

Soccer Team Sloshes Through Wilmington

On Friday the 19th of October the unlucky M. C. soccer team boarded their bus, which so far has proven to have one seat too few, and headed for Wilmington, N. C. With Sunshine sleeping in the center aisle on top of the equipment boxes, with his teaky tear of course, the team travelled through pouring rain compliments of Hurricane Gladys, whom some people seem to feel was named after a local establishment.

The team pulled into Wilmington right on time due to Steve Blanchard's skill at the wheel. For many of the players it was the first time they had seen the U. S. S. North Carolinian or Wilmington where they could see past the cans in their hands. For those freshmen who don't understand, Wilmington is the home of the notorious Azalea Festival at which M. C. is always well represented by "Flower Lovers".

By 2:00 p. m. the rain had all but stopped and the teams took the field to warm up. At 2:45 Gladys decided we were too warm and cooled us off with a down pour. By 3:30, when the rather central referees arrived, the field was all but under water.

There were large puddles up to eight inches deep all over. Ken Murray found one deeper when his feet came out from under him and he landed on his back. He frantically started doing a back stroke when he sank past his glasses. Eddie Castle found a unique way of stealing the ball by using his sliding tackle. I sent forth such a spray of mud and water that the opponent was blinded. He then easily took the ball. Howie Arden also adapted his game to the elements. On one play where he was fouled and his rival and himself both landed in the same puddle he was seen picking up a handful of mud and

water and throwing it in his opponent's direction. It might be added that the fire was returned.

The commentary of this game would not be complete without a special note on Sunshine's (Mike Neall) play. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself in the rain. He would wait until two or three of Wilmington's players were close together and then charge them sending them in all directions into the water. On one play two opponents each thinking the other was Sunshine, slammed into each other, fell down and got up with fist cuffed before they realized that the other was on his own team.

The only goal of the game came early in the first quarter before the webbing had formed between the toes of the M. C. players. On the play in which the M. C. fullback and halfback on the right side were momentarily out of position, the ball was kicked from ten feet out by the Wilmington player. Even then, it only made it because of a prevailing current flowing into the goal.

After the rather disappointing water polo match the Monarchs headed for a return match with the Campbell Camels.

Vaughn Discusses Responsibilities In United States

(Continued from page five)

intention of seeking help in organizing a training program for volunteers were not too interested in developing a new plan of teaching. Instead, they stuck to their old four-year program. The problem of cramming a four-year program into 13 weeks was finally solved by the volunteers themselves.

Vaughn made reference to an interview by Charles Abrams, who said that the three functions of a university should be education, research, and service. Unfortunately, most universities concern themselves too much with research and not enough with education and service.

Finally, Vaughn notes that the student doesn't concern themselves too much with business because, as children of the affluent society, they did not grow up in a depression and hence are not as concerned with the value of money as their elders. Therefore, the sorry practices of business and industry do not upset them as much as social injustices.

Having stated the reasons for dissent, Vaughn warns that the rebellion is not the sole prerogative of the poor people. Instead, the ranks of the dissenters include "some of the brightest, most imaginative, most talented, most sensitive young men and women; the young men and women who their contemporaries listen to, admire, and follow. . . . Their disaffection is not only a moral reproach to America, but, if it continues, will be an irreparable practical loss."

And that is the challenge that youth is handing the establishment, a challenge that must be met.

sMALL TALK

Vol. 10, No. 5

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

Nov. 23, 1968



PRACTICE TEACHER—Al Corpening meets with his supervising teacher, Miss Myra Thompson, in a recent meeting between Methodist College students and their supervisors prior to the beginning of student teaching chores throughout the Fayetteville and Cumberland County high schools as well as some schools outside of this county. Al will be teaching at Gray's Creek. (sMALL TALK photo—Thornhill)

Practice Teaching Begins For Thirty-Five Seniors

By Angie Vurnakes

Methodist College student teacher assignments have been released for the fall semester, 1968. Student teaching begins after the break course 415, and carries six semester hours.

Thirty-four Methodist College students will be teaching this fall semester. Out of this total, six will be teaching in five different counties (Sampson, Cumberland, Haden, Harnett and Hoke). Four students will be teaching at Pine Forest High School, one at Fort Bragg,

three at Raleigh Road Elementary School, one at Gray's Creek, two at Steadman High School, four at Seventy-First High School, one at Massey Hill High School, two at Hiorace Sisk Junior High, two at Alexander Graham Junior High, three at Hild Ross High, two at E. E. Smith Senior High, and four at Terry Sanford Senior High. The subjects that will be taught are: History, English, Biology, Bookkeeping, French, Social Studies, Spanish, and Math.

The student teachers are required 90 hours of teaching before returning to campus. During the first week the student teacher observes and during the second week he teaches one hour a day. The third week,

he will be allowed to teach two hours a day and in the fourth week he will teach three hours a day. After the fourth week, the student teacher will teach full time.

These student teachers do not receive any pay. Their practice teaching is similar to the internship of a physician. The student will be under the direction of a master teacher, a person of experience. The college will send instructors to the classrooms of these 34 teachers to help, encourage and advise them. It is hoped that five such visits will be made during the teaching period.

The Board of Education of Cumberland County and Fayetteville hopes that these cadet teachers would like to teach here in Fayetteville after graduation. At least 50% of the graduates are going into education. The Education Department here at Methodist is very proud to have young people such as these.

Faculty Approves Several New Courses For Second Semester

Several new courses will be offered to Methodist College students second semester. At their meeting Nov. 5, the faculty adopted and revised, as suggested by the Academic Affairs Committee, several courses.

The faculty added three two semester hour courses in Sociology. This will permit students who are graduating in June to complete a major in

Sociology. Speech 153-152 has been reduced from a three semester hour course to a second semester hour course for two semester hours.

New courses in Philosophy have also been added. Philosophy of Religion, 356, and Seminar in Philosophy, 405, are both two semester hour courses.

Spanish 352-351 has been replaced by 352-291. This class will remain at three semester hours, however.

Four new courses for Applied Music in Saxophone will be offered. This will enable a student to get his Applied Music major in Saxophone.

1 and 302 (now 304) Political Theory II have also been reduced to two semester hours. American Diplomacy 352 (now 346) and Senior Seminar 405 (now 460) have also been reduced to two semester hours. American Constitutional Law, 354, (now 371) will remain at three semester hours.

The two new Political Science courses will be 372 American Law II and 435 International Law. Both will be three semester hour courses.

The faculty also adopted the following statement.

A student who voluntarily or involuntarily withdraws from the college will have no academic record for the semester. A student withdrawing after the grading period will receive a WP or WF as designated by the instructor.

Political Science 231 has been changed to 225, Comparative Government I and 232 has been changed to 226, Comparative Government II. Courses 301 (now 303) Political Theory

Workload In Senate Still Remains Light

The fourth meeting of the Sixth Senate was held in C-246 on October 31 of this year. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m., after a fifteen minute delay to wait for a quorum to arrive.

The first order of business for the evening was the presentation of the new constitution of sMALL TALK for approval. Terry Boozie introduced the document to the Senate. After two stylistic changes the constitution was unanimously approved.

The next order of business for the Senate was the reading of the section of the By-Laws concerning recall. It was brought to the attention of the Senate that several members of the Senate were subject to recall due to excessive absences. Because the secretary

had already left the meeting, the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Bill Flowers introduced an amendment to the section of the By-Laws dealing with the succession of the seats in the Senate when a vacancy occurs. It was decided that certain stylistic changes were necessary; so the bill was also tabled until the next session.

The last order of business was the appointment of a freshman to the Elections Investigations Committee. The appointed freshman was Don Leatherman.

Having no other business, the President of the Senate, Richard Swick, adjourned the session at 7:30 p.m. The next session of the Senate was held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in C-246.

SSL Bill Nationally Recognized Students Join VISTA

In the past two months information has been received from every state in the nation on this year's legislation. The information has been helpful in the actual writing of the SSL bill, and through this information the Methodist College SSL delegation has become known in virtually every state house across this land.

Many would wonder what type of legislation would be recognized nationally from Methodist College. What does this legislation cover? Who is affected by this legislation? The answer to the above questions are simple. The delegation decided to select a topic of improvement that is very controversial instead of just having a simple bill that could pass both houses of the State Student Legislature. This year the delegation has selected a topic of improvement that covers all aspects of life and will affect every individual in this state.

Not only has the bill gained national recognition but this bill could have a direct effect on legislation now in debate in the U. S. Congress. Many states have already requested all information concerning the bill be sent to them so they may formulate similar legislation in their state. Nebraska is one such state who besides requesting information has pledged support for such a state-wide program. Other support has come from members of Congress and state candidates. The Methodist College Delegation will have a tremendous job to accomplish in Raleigh in the coming weeks. They are looking for passage and some awards at this year's State Student Legislature.

A tutoring project involving the local college is now underway in Fayetteville. About 100 Methodist College and Fayetteville State College students have volunteered their services in several of the area schools.

The program will be sponsored by Parent's Councils or PTA's in the individual schools. These sponsoring groups will be responsible for recruiting tutors and tutees, helping the tutor obtain tutoring material, and keeping track of the progress on the project.

A tutor training program, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, at Methodist College, conducted by Multi-Purpose Training of Chapel Hill, will prepare the tutors for the situations they will find themselves in.

Working with the colleges and the parent's sponsoring group are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) from several different county areas.

The initial schools selected for the project are E. E. Smith, Massey Hill, and Hoke Mills High; Washington Drive Junior High; Camden Road, Hixdale Cashwell, Cumberland Mills, and Legion Road elementary schools.

A great deal of cooperation has been shown by the principals and liaison workers at the target schools, as well as the departments of Sociology at Methodist College, and the members of the Fayetteville State College Administration.

sMall Talk Is Weekly

With this present issue, sMALL TALK is beginning a trial period of weekly issuance to determine the feasibility of a weekly newspaper at Methodist College.

The decision to attempt a weekly four-page paper was made after consultation with numerous students, faculty, and alumni. For the next three weeks this paper will be issued on a weekly basis, following which the advantages and disadvantages will be studied to determine whether or not to continue weekly.

Weekly issuance will afford this campus more updated and complete news coverage which is currently impractical or impossible on the present printing schedule, but to be effective the paper must have the cooperation of all students and organizations in letting us know what is going on so that we can adequately cover it. In particular, for upcoming events the paper should be notified two weeks in advance of the event so that an advance story may be placed. During this trial period deadlines for notifying the paper of an event or for submitting copy is noon each Monday for the paper appearing the FOLLOWING Tuesday, a lapse of one week.



Editorial Comments

Campus Beautification

Last week our campus received some very much needed shrubs around the new Administration Building and Fine Arts Building. This landscaping will not only add to the attractiveness of our campus, but will also give it a more permanent appearance. We will agree that this landscaping is a step in the right direction, but it should not stop there. We have many other areas which also could be improved by a little landscape work. Of course, some areas are planned sites for new buildings, and so there is no sense in beautifying them now, but around the new tennis courts, the back of the student union, the library and even around the dorms could be improved.

One problem with landscaping our campus is the lack of competent maintenance personnel to take care of it after we do get it. This was only too clearly illustrated last year as many students may have already noticed. Many small trees were planted in the center rows of the new student

Union Parking lot. They were planted, tied up and watered by the men who put them in. From that time on they were never touched by our maintenance crew. As the weeks passed, students going to class watched them wither and die due to lack of water. A little water is all they required. At the present time, only one of these trees is left alive.

Besides from the obvious waste of money, which we keep hearing we don't have, it seems a shame that the growth and use of these potential shade trees was delayed or eliminated.

Methodist College is a growing institution and it is hoped that with the growth of new buildings and facilities the college will also pay more attention to the grounds. It is hard to have a beautiful campus with gorgeous buildings surrounded by sand spurs. The work of the last weeks is a forward step and should be continued and encouraged.

- Howard Arden

Nixon's The One

"Nixon's the One," "Nixon-Agnes," and so on and so forth; this is floating around the campus, all those tricky little slogans that were conveniently pasted on bumpers, doors, legs, heads, you name it. Not many are still pasted on legs and heads, but some can still be seen adorning bumpers and, yes, strategically placed in restrooms. The election is over; Nixon's the one (and Humphrey ain't one?) And of course, the "Get right with God, go George" slogan failed.

The candidates each spent piles of good money on the mass distribution of their slogans all over the country. Nobody could resist squeezing the Richard Nixon crackers, one in each hand. And everybody had a ball with Mr. Wallace's emotionally charged statement, "If an anarchist lies down in front of my car, I'll run him over." (I'll enroll it would be if George fell in front of his own car and his machine-like chauffeur mistook him for an anarchist.

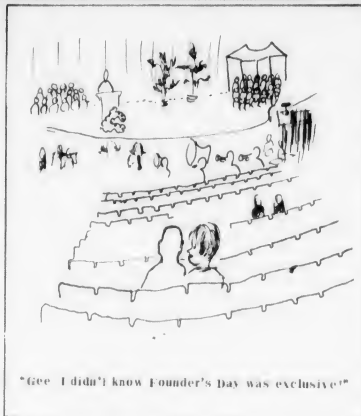
The funny part about the campaign was the way each candidate drove their slogans home ferociously at each rally and whistle-stop. In the final analysis, what did they say, and what did we really see of the candidates? What can you tell about a candidate when all you hear him say is "It's time for a change, (15 minutes of tumultuous applause) and I'm going to sock it to you!" (Another 15 minutes of audience participation) Nixon, Agnes, and their boys almost did a can-can arm in arm at each rally. What is President-elect Nixon really like?

This is not an attack on Mr. Nixon, make no mistake. All of them went overboard on the theatrics. And, really, how can you blame Dick Nixon. After all, it seems it's impossible to reach the executive office simply by playing the quiet sensible type (which I really believe the man to be). Sometimes the only time we find out just how sensible our chief executives, comes ten or fifteen years after his administration (what was FDR really like?).

Well, the people went to the polls with change on their minds and Nixon ended up with the gloriously agonizing job (what happened to Gardner?) and a democracy was at work. Good luck Mr. Nixon. Nobody wants your job, but they will love criticizing your every move, because "You're the one, Nixon." That's what you said.

- Jack Kerr

Leroy Taylor
Says To
Come
To
Christmas
Dance



Letters To The Editor

Where Is The Spirit?

Dear Editor,

We imagine by now everyone is sick and tired of reading articles on school spirit. If this is the case, we recommend that you stop reading this one.

We are not talking about school spirit concerning voting or attending events on campus. We are talking about spirit at athletic events.

Recently Mike McBride, Jerry Monday, and the rest of us had the "honor" of getting up before the student body and cheering with our own cheerleaders. Our first appearance was at the bon-fire and pep rally Thursday night. The spirit was at an all-time high at this event. We sounded like a student body that was behind our team. Many people said that it was the best pep rally yet. The three of us thought that Friday would be easy - that the spirit would carry over. We were wrong.

Friday there was hardly any spirit. The people present could not or seemed not to care about the game. They did not want to

show a little spirit and yell for our soccer team. It means alot to an athlete to hear people yelling and cheering. It makes him work harder and have more desire. People are always complaining about the team's losing record; if we get behind the team and show an interest, it could change the entire picture.

We feel some regret for Jo-Anna Cherry and the other cheerleaders. They get up and try to instill spirit in the students. We know what a job they have now. They deserve a lot of credit for the job they are doing. We would like to thank them wholeheartedly.

Let's get together and show some college spirit. We have an athletic department to be proud of, and we should show it. Let us resolve to get behind our athletic teams. The wrestling and basketball seasons are about to start - let's show these teams that we are behind them and will be there to support them.

Sincerely,

Ned Olinger '70
Joe Roberts '70
Mike McBride '71
Barb Hicks '70
Liz Boulware '70
Vaun Massey '71

Campaign Colors

Dear Editor,

Unlike other elections, there are many different colors for the voter to view this year.

The right-wing extremist may, rose colored glasses and almost everything viewed becomes red. However, there are three exceptions; all doves are yellow; bedroom linen becomes white when viewed in the firelight; and hawks are not only red, but also white and blue.

Before the left-wingers turn green they must have glasses with no lenses - everyone knows that left-wingers have perfect vision! The objects viewed retain their natural pigments. All doves are lilly-white. Hawks, however, tend to blend into their surroundings and are hard to see. Flags say red with white and blue going up in smoke. The "middle of the road" viewer, like a small beast of burden, must wear blinders; seeing neither left nor right. For safety's sake, he must see ahead, to avoid trampling numerous defectors from left and right.

Sincerely,
Tim Peoples



Approaching the close of this decade we are forced to look around us at the world in which we live and take notice of its problems. We have seen how our rapidly advancing technology and urbanization have increased the gap between those in poverty and those in a moderately comfortable situation. We boast that we are the wealthiest nation on earth, the most advanced, and yet on the streets of our nation we hear and feel the hostile expressions of those citizens who challenge our boasts.

Here, in the United States, we see an enlarging de-humanization within our nation. This has been caused by many factors of our society including racial and economic injustice in relation to housing, education and employment. We can also see that there are victims of such de-humanizing aspects among most racial and economic groups.

We can plainly see that mass media, the generation gap, changes in moral codes and more leisure time point to a few of the changes in our world and some of the problems at the same time. We see that one-half the world's population is under 25 years of age, and to deny the idea that answers must be given to this group falls to meet the true needs of this day and the future.

In this world of change the United Methodist Church has realized that the church, too, must change to meet the needs of our day, as they accept the quadrennial emphasis the general theme, "A new church for a new world."

The new church must discover new forms of communication of the Christian message. This cannot be done by the clergy alone or by inactive laity. This task of establishing "a new church for a new world" must become the task of those who want to see a change. If you have been talking about the need for a change in the church, here is an opportunity to support that change.

SMALL TALK

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THE WEEK of
The Big Turkey
is coming

Starting Nov. 22 -

S.G.A. - Show & Dance (1:50 day, 2:00 camp)

2 Big BANDS PLUS:

SPECIAL GUEST -
Rennie Davis & Band
Came from Chicago
for the National Convention.

#2 Coffee House AND MANY MORE ACTIVITIES!

"Special Thanksgiving Buffet"

Check Bulletin Boards and displays for information -
THE WEEK of The Big Turkey

Alumni Meet Here, News Letter Sent Out

Tommy Yow, chairman of the Alumni Liaison Committee, returned to the Methodist College stage at the assembly held Nov. 11, and, along with President Larry Barnes, made a plea for support from the Methodist College students, both morally and financially. Plans to publish a quarterly bulletin were announced and the first publication introduced.

The Alumni News, Vol. 1, No. 1, contained a resume of the organization's recent work. Among the most outstanding news was the appointment of a Constitution By-Laws Study Committee. In other actions the board approved Jean Hutchinson as the new chairman of the Financial Committee. Also approved was a design for an alumni decal, new appointments to the social

and Chapter Committees, and a procedure for thanking benefactors of Methodist College. The date set for the next meeting was Jan. 25, 1967.

Seven MCAA Chapter Clubs are in the process of being organized following the recommendation made at the committee's first meeting held Sept. 28, and the final authorization by the MCAA Board of Directors. The seven major areas found to have the greatest concentration of MCAA members are: Washington, D. C., Rich-

mond; Norfolk; Winston-Salem-Greensboro; Burlington; Raleigh-Durham; Charlotte; and Fayetteville. A designated committee member will be responsible for each area and there will be two members at large. A vote to enlarge the committee's membership by three was made to aid in this project.

The two-page bulletin sent out this month will be followed by two subsequent bulletins already in plan for February and April. The purpose of the bulletins and the reason for Publications Committee were named as one and the same - to keep alumni informed of the growth and progress of the MCAA in its efforts on behalf of the college.



ALUMNI MEET-Larry Barnes, '66, President of the Methodist College Alumni Association, (standing) addresses members of the Association and guests during a meeting held on campus during the recent Homecoming. Later members of the Association's Liaison committee returned to the campus to meet with members of the college's administration, faculty, and various student leaders, in addition to conducting an assembly program (M.C. Public Relations photo)

President's Advisory Committee Is Picked

sub-committees have been established to work out particular problems.

Many ideas and opinions have been expressed for the betterment of MC. Many ideas are still in the planning stages, however many plans have been presented to the faculty and administration.

Such items include a new registration system, faculty parking recommendation, better student government communications, class cuts, senior privileges, tuition increases, reduction of graduation requirements, student active participation in the fund-raising program through the foundations department, a student representative placed as a non-voting member on the board of trustees. Many more items have been discussed and will be reported to the student body in future issues of this paper with explanations of how each item can affect MC and you the student.

This committee also serves as a media of administration information and expression. PAC meets every other week with representatives from the administration and faculty to discuss those problems concerning all PAC suggests all students read this report every issue as there will be vital information to all faculty, administration, and most of all, you, the students.

Surviving Professors

(ACP)-The Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. Professors can be an invaluable asset to you. They can also be flaming dunks. Your goal is to avoid the latter, whether you have to drop the course, leave school or even the country to do it.

If your professor is a decent sort, cultivate a stimulating and lasting relationship with him. Take him out for a beer. Talk with a lap and tell him you're hot for him. If you're a female, make a play for him, even if you're particularly ugly and rancid-looking. Most professors won't care anyway. If he doesn't respond to your advances, tell him you'll tear off your dress and run down the hall screaming if he doesn't raise your grade.

Blackmail him, even if you have to make up lies about his past. Leave a copy of Pravda in his coat and sic the administration on him. If you're big, threaten to beat him up. Complicate him of his clothes. Tell him you like men who wear baggy trousers and funny ties. Whatever he's wearing you damn well better like it.

In essence, the only way to survive professors is to flatter them right into a coma.

Teacher Assignments

CUMBERLAND COUNTY SCHOOLS

STUDENT TEACHER FIELD	SCHOOL
Arnett, Maxine	History Pine Forest High School
Bilton, Apple	History Raleigh Road
Corpening, Al	English Gray's Creek
Darden, James	Biology Pine Forest High School
Denning, Diane	History Steadman High School
Hasle, Marcia	English Seventy-First High School
Maune, Karabeth	History Raleigh Road
McCollum, Patricia	English Steadman High School
McCrumben, John	Bookkeeping Seventy-First High School
Neal, Gale	English Raleigh Road
Perryman, Linda	History Seventy-First High School
Shackelford, Sarah	English Seventy-First High School
Shanks, Lanette	English Pine Forest High School
Varnakes, Hely	History Pine Forest High School
Williamson, Iye	English Massey Hill High School

FAYETTEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS

Aitman, Constance	English Horace Sisk Jr. High
Honnette, Barbara	Spanish Reid Ross Sr. High
Bradford, Thomas	Social Stud Reid Ross Sr. High
Breeden, Lynn	Spanish Terry Sanford Sr. High
Chapman, Carol	English Reid Ross Sr. High
Garner, Cilla	French Terry Sanford Sr. High
Lochasto, James	Math E. E. Smith Sr. High
McCaie, Rebecca	Social Stud Alexander Graham Jr. High
Parker, Bill	English E. E. Smith Sr. High
Reynolds, Alice	English Alexander Graham Jr. High
Reynolds, Louise	English Horace Sisk Jr. High
Russell, Ronnie	Spanish Terry Sanford Sr. High
Smith, Marilyn	English Terry Sanford Sr. High

OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENTS

Baxley, Anna	French Roseboro-Salemburg (Sampson County)
Cannon, Carmean	History Irwin Jr. High School (Ft. Bragg)
Dalley, Gloria	French Elizabethtown High School (Bladen County)
Harper, Wyatt	English Kipling High School (Harnett County)
Irvine, Mae	Social Studies Elizabethtown High School (Bladen County)
Peeples, Horace	History Raeford (Hoke County)

THE CAMPUS TOUR



Soccer, Cross Country Seasons Concluded

Cross Country

Dayvault Leads MC In Second Place Finish

On October 23 the Monarchs of Methodist College met at Campbell College for the final dash of the two schools this season. The runners met cloudy skies but the temperature was warm, allowing Methodist to post a 24 to 33 victory over Campbell on the 4.4 mile course. Times for Monarch runners are as follows:

MC 24	CC 33
Al Schwint	27.00
Larry Nunery	27.41
Wyatt Harper	27.56
Steve Gregory	28.31
Ronnie Roberts	28.42
Kim Nazarek	29.42
John Lowell	30.04
Jerry Jackson	32.40

Runners for both teams placed as follows:

Campbell	Methodist
Scott 1	Schwint 2
Reardon 3	Nunery 4
Callahan 8	Harper 5
McMann 9	Gregory 6
Cash 14	Roberts 7
35	24

MC SECOND

On October 25, Methodist College was host of a cross-country meet with teams from Greensboro, Lynchburg, and Charlotte. Times for the Methodist runners were as follows:

Al Schwint	31.18
Wyatt Harper	32.05
Larry Nunery	32.10
Ronnie Roberts	32.35
Steve Gregory	32.55
John Powell	33.08

Kim Nazarek	34.02
Jerry Jackson	40.59

MC vs Lynchburg	31-25
MC vs Charlotte	24-37
MC vs Greensboro	21-40

Methodist placed second by coming in after Lynchburg and Charlotte came in third followed by Greensboro.

TOURNAMENT

On November 9, Methodist College journeyed to Lynchburg for a tournament meet with Lynchburg, St. Andrews, Greensboro, and Charlotte. Methodist placed second in the meet behind Lynchburg, with St. Andrews, Greensboro, and Charlotte following in that order. Coach Shelley was very pleased with his runners and feels that they did exceptionally well on the five mile course despite the fact that the weather was cold and windy and the track unusually hilly. Times for the Methodist runners were as follows:

Dave Dayvault	28.46
Al Schwint	29.51
John Powell	30.38
Wyatt Harper	31.18
Larry Nunery	31.28
Ronnie Roberts	31.38
Steve Gregory	31.53

Scores of the individual teams were as follows:

Lynchburg	41
Methodist	54
St. Andrews	65
Greensboro	96
Charlotte	96

MC SPORTS TALK



Wyatt Harper runs through the woods during a quad-meet for the cross-country team on Oct. 25 against Lynchburg, Charlotte and Greensboro. Wyatt finished second among the M.C. runners.

2nd San. Football Champs

By Larry Barnes

The Methodist College Intramural Athletic Association has recently completed its first phase of intramural sports competition in football. Coach Mason Sykes, Intramural Director, stated that this year's competition was very keen, and in all consideration, the best team came out victorious in the tournaments.

The games were played in a round robin schedule with five teams competing. The top four teams in this list were chosen to play in the tournaments.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

- 1 2nd Floor Sanford
- 2 3rd Floor Sanford
- 3 2nd Floor Cumberland
- 4 3rd Floor Cumberland

In the first tournament game, Second Floor Sanford beat Third Floor Cumberland and Third Floor Sanford beat Second Floor Cumberland. These two winning teams went on to play each other, resulting in Second Floor Sanford beating Third Floor Sanford by a score of 6-2 in the last forty seconds of the game. The touchdown scored was the last play of the game.

Methodist College will be continuing its intramural schedule with soccer, volleyball, and basketball. Coach Sykes urges all floor captains to submit their lists of names as soon as possible.

Soccer

Tourney Loss Ends Disappointing Year

By Howie Arden

Homecoming weekend this year was spent Friday afternoon with a soccer game against an old foe, St. Andrews College. St. Andrews, sporting one of the best records in the Southern region, had to play top notch ball to beat the inspired Monarchs 3-0. The Monarchs played one of their best games; but the Knights, led by their all-South wing, Yank Alters, and their all-American goalie, Craig Harris, were too much for the Methodist team. One of the goals scored against MC was a penalty kick which was partially blocked by Larry Campbell, the MC goalie. The other two goals were scored in the first and third quarters.

Next the Monarchs traveled to Guilford, N. C. to take on the Guilford Quakers. In a game played on a new and only roughly finished field, the Monarchs again met defeat — 2-1. The MC team again gave up a penalty kick which proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Bill Pierce headed the only goal for MC in the fourth quarter. It was the second goal scored by the team this year. Howie Arden put another shot in, but it was nullified by an offside penalty on the wing.

Although the MC Monarchs lost, they did muster a good offense attack several times in the game. This has been the weak point in the team all season.

On November 2, the winless Monarchs traveled to Pfeiffer College for their last game of the 1968 season. The Monarchs, who tied Pfeiffer in our Homecoming game last year, this time finished two goals behind. The Monarch effort was weakened early in the game when Bill Pierce was ordered off the field for the second time this year for roughing the goalie.

The temperamental referees went on to issue warnings to almost every player on the field.

Upon losing to Pfeiffer, the Monarchs finished their regular season with a 0-9-1 record. Looking back on the year, we can come up with some interesting statistics. In ten games the Monarchs have given up 14 penalty kicks, nine of which resulted in a score. Two games were decided by them. The Monarchs, on the other hand, have not had one single penalty kick! The team, while losing all but one of their games, lost only two games by a margin greater than three goals. Both of these games were lost to Campbell.

DIAC TOURNAMENT

The 1968 Diac Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was held at Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Va.

In the first game of the tournament, Methodist was matched against the number one team in the conference, St. Andrews. The Monarchs who were mentally and physically ready for the game still proved no match for the Knights of St. Andrews. Methodist was beaten 4-0, which ended its most disappointing season since the team's conception.

The Monarch team, which has been plagued all year with the loss of last year's starters, a lack of new talent, and extremely bad luck, can only look forward to next year and hope to avenge this year's poor record.

Additional losses to the team next year through graduation are Terry Howe, Richard Swink, Ken Murray, David Bontellier, Bob Swink, Dave Dayvault, Steve Hlanghand, and Bill Estes. Many of these players have played since their sophomore year when the team was started and will be hard to replace.



SOCCER—Bill Pierce (r) looks as if the ref has made another bad call against the Monarchs as Mike Rey (2nd from left) tackles an unidentified St. Andrews player during the Methodist College homecoming game which M. C. dropped 3-0. The Monarchs met St. Andrews for a second time in the opening game of the D.I.A.C. Tournament at Lynchburg, but again fell to the Knights to put the lid on a disappointing season which saw a final 0-10-1 record for Methodist. For eight Monarchs, six of whom have played since the first year of soccer at M.C., it was the last game. (M. C. Public Relations Photo.)



INTRAMURAL ACTION—Ed Hurst jumps over Gary Fowlds as Mike McBryde and an unidentified player look on during a recent intramural football game. Five teams participated in intramural football this year, with four going on to the tournament. Second Floor Sanford scored a touchdown on the final play of the game to win the championship over Third Floor Sanford and pick up the first team points for the intramural year. The second team event, soccer, was scheduled to begin last Wednesday. Volleyball and basketball will begin shortly, and all students interested in participating should contact their floor captains to sign up.

sMALL TALK

#78

Back page form

Vol. 10, No. 6

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

November 26, 1968



NEVER LIKE THIS — Lunch hour was definitely never like this before as The News perform for SGA Happening No. 2, courtesy of Ron-Lee Agency as a promotion for the Ronnie Dove concert which was held last Friday night. Students of Methodist College (and a group of touring high school students) never had lunch so good, even if they didn't eat in the cafeteria. (sMALL TALK photo—Thagard)

Former SSL Leader To Withdraw From MC

In a brief address to the State Student Legislature delegation of which he was chairman for the first part of this year, Bruce Hlat, '71, announced his decision to withdraw from Methodist College at the end of the semester. Presently SGA Parliamentarian and Archivist, he will transfer to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where he will join the UNC-G State Student Legislature Delegation.

Following is the text of his address:

"There comes a time in every one's life that decisions must be made. In fact, decision making has been a part of our lives since the day of our birth as we came to know them as being big or small, important or trivial, destructive or creative. I bring to you tonight a decision of the second category.

"From the evening of October 20 onward, I have come to know you not, Self-Induced silence has prevailed and your chairman has actually been said possible. No underground of importance, no major decisions, no outstanding contributions have come forth from myself to you. You have as said, been led solely by the one you know now. Had I taken an interest and established deep foundations within your committee, I would have created nothing but harm—for to me-fair is not foul, nor foul being fair.

"There lies before us both a fork in the long traveled road of government. Each must go his way without looking backward but forward to the goals set forth by our desiring minds. And as you travel your road and I mine, if you forget all else that I once taught you—remember this: SSL is a difficult road to travel and there will always be those along the way to stop you, to sidetrack you, to destroy you—even the very second of your achievement of your goals will the diversions be present especially the diversion of dissunity, so be

aware of such or you will be destroyed and must begin again.

"Come the first month of the new year, I shall leave you—not to see you again until the day of goals—I will be there—but on the other road—the other road called the delegation of UNC-G. Carry on and be strong—because I have seen many college's bills already and yours is the golden egg among the common. The best of luck in your future and I close with one last favor—you I shall not forget and I will do my best to swing all towards what you have. May God bless and I hope to see each of you in Raleigh."

Duties Of Alternate Senator Redefined

In a continuing process of defining the duties of an alternate senator, the SGA Senate unanimously passed a bill on Nov. 14 which provides for the automatic elevation to full voting senator of an alternate when a vacancy occurs in his class' delegation.

The bill, an amendment to Title II, Article II of the Student Government Association By-laws, was proposed by Senator Bill Flowers, '71. The amendment provides that when a voting vacancy occurs, the alternate senator will fill that space. The By-laws provide for an interim senator to be appointed by the respective class president, and this interim senator will serve as the alternate until a special election is held. The special election will be for a regular alternate as the promoted alternate will remain as the regular voting member of the Senate.

Should two vacancies occur simultaneously, the first will be filled by the new provisions concerning the alternate and

For the third straight year the State Student Legislature Committee has become the center of controversy as the student Government Association Senate, in its busiest session of the year, debated a newly proposed method of appointment on November 14.

The Senate also passed a bill revising the succession of Senators, sent to committees bills concerning the judicial reforms, and the position of the parliamentarian-archivist. The body also acted to reprimand a Senator for excessive absences. Although no final action was taken on the SSL bill which was withdrawn and sent into a study committee by its authors, Senator Warren Southerland, '70, and Mason Dirickson, '69, debate was heated.

Southerland's bill establishes a committee to select the mem-

bers of the State Student Legislature committee. This committee could be composed of the chairman of SSL, presidents of all four classes, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and Chief Justice of the High Court. The SSL chairman would serve ex officio as chairman of the committee.

Debate centered around three basic premises—whether the proposed committee was competent and qualified to select SSL, the effect of a possible conflict within the SSL delegation, and how much check on appointments is necessary. Introducing the bill, Senator Southerland said that "this bill is designed to take away from one person the right to select the important delegation." That if former SSL members select the committee, they will select themselves.

Workshops Held As Bill Is Prepared

On Tuesday, November 11, the Methodist College State Student Legislature delegation began a series of workshops in order to write the final draft of the bill.

With the final deadline set for December first the delegation is putting long and tedious hours in the writing. Methodist College's bill still remains the

front runner in completion since many schools have just completed the selection of their delegations. Still, little time is left for the preparation of this bill. The delegation is planning to write a very comprehensive and detailed bill, one of the longest bills presented to the SSL convention in Raleigh plus an estimated 100 page research report containing all acquired material on the topic.

The report will also supplement various parts of the bill and will be considered a major part of the bill. After the bill has been sent to SSL headquarters, a full report will be made to the Methodist College student body; however, the text of the bill cannot be released at this time.

In February of 1965, the delegates to the State Student Legislature of North Carolina will convene and set in motion the 32nd annual session of the legislature. The assemblage will undertake issues of prime importance. The action taken in these issues will readily affect the future of North Carolina.

The SSL has a hand in developing leaders of today's youth. It is the young people who, in the future, will inherit the responsibilities of their time, and experience in the SSL will help them to handle these problems successfully. The SSL of North Carolina is especially unique in that its inception in 1937 was one of the earliest in the country, and it is the oldest continuing legislature of its kind in the United States. For these reasons, the delegates representing Methodist College felt that the SSL

Senator Dirickson repeated Southerland's statements, adding that the members of the committee are elected officials, elected because of their competence. He admitted that the members of the committee would not know about SSL, but they would know the people who were selected. Dirickson also pointed out that in a meeting of six of the SSL members, four had endorsed the bill.

However, a poll of the entire delegation showed that the vote Dirickson cited was not indicative of the majority feeling. Although four approved the bill, five opposed it. In addition, the former chairman of SSL has denounced the bill.

Speaking against the bill, Senator Al Schevitz, '70, and Richard Swink, '69, questioned the competence of such a proposed committee on the grounds that the members did not know the requirements demanded by the SSL, that this proposal would cause a split, a personality conflict, if persons not favorable to the delegation chairman were appointed to the committee. The two senators favored the present system in which the delegation chairman recommends various persons to the Senate following discussion with former members of the delegation.

Joining Senator Swink, Senator Don Lesterhahn, '72, accused the bill of creating a situation in which appointments to the committee would become a "popularity society." He also said, "The Senate already has the checking power and the matter needs to go no further since we are the elected representatives of the college."

Richard Dean, '69, Chief Justice of the High Court, told the Senate, "I, as Chief Justice, am not qualified to choose SSL." He sought to informally suggest a friendly amendment but was refused by Southerland before he was able to make his proposal, which was that SSL members also be included in the proposed committee.

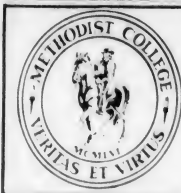
During a brief recess, Dean presented this proposal to Southerland who then called the bill back for additional study and probable inclusion of Dean's proposal. He appointed a committee of himself, as chairman, Dirickson, Dean, Schevitz, and Tom Smith, '72.

Parking Notice

Students are advised that the first row of parking in the classroom building parking lot is now reserved for faculty parking. Student vehicles parked in the reserved space will be ticketed and fines will be assessed. Your cooperation with this change is requested.

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page four)



Editorial Comments

Quit Tampering With SSL

As you have undoubtedly noticed from the front page, for the third time in three years the State Student Legislature delegation is surrounded in controversy. Two years ago, it was whether or not the delegation should be placed as a special committee of the President of the SGA; last year it was over who had the power to appoint the members of the delegation. Once again, it is over who has the power to appoint.

What is so particularly noticeable is that one of the leaders in the newest move is the same person who helped create the present system, Senator Mason Dirickson, '69. Of course, he is not the main leader in this attempt at moving the appointive power of the SSL into an unqualified committee. He has as his cohort Senator Warren Southerland, '70.

There is nothing wrong with the present system of choosing members of the delegation except we feel that most members of the delegation should participate in the selection, and we have been assured by the new SSL chairman that this will be the case in the future. The chairman should have the major say in who is on the delegation for he alone knows the requirements which a prospective delegate must have and he alone knows how he intends to lead the delegation. To pack a delegation with people appointed by those who are totally unqualified to select delegates is to defeat from the start the

very intent of the delegation. The basic premise of Senators Southerland and Dirickson is that this proposed committee would take the power of selection out of the hands of one person. Perhaps Senator Dirickson should take a look at the bill he helped pass last year. As has always been the case, the student Government Association senate has the final say on whether or not a person is selected for the delegation, and the body has certainly not hesitated in the past to exercise its prerogative in this area and we see no reason to believe that it will ever fail to do so.

Of course, this proposed bill says that the senate will still have the power of approval or disapproval. But the senate is composed of the elected representatives of Methodist College and, therefore, should not have to pass on actions taken by a committee of representatives of Methodist College.

We can find no feasible argument for changing the present method of selecting SSL. As Richard Dean, Chief Justice of the High Court, told the senate, "What we need is a silent, effective means of selection, and I think that this is it." To go even further, what we really need is an SSL delegation that is not annually racked with controversy, so we urge senators Southerland and Dirickson to permanently withdraw their proposal, no matter what form they may re-present it tonight.

Reserved Faculty Parking

There are some people who have become upset over the fact that the first row of parking in the Classroom Building Parking lot is now reserved for the faculty and students parking there have been receiving tickets. But most of these students have agreed with change in the parking regulation once they learned why the change was made.

Before the change was made faculty members located in the Classroom Building did not have any reserved parking and they had to park catch-as-catch-can. Meanwhile faculty located in the Science Building (although they had to fight for theirs) and in the Fine Arts Building enjoyed reserved parking. All the personnel in Administration Building also had reserved parking, as did the Library and Cafeteria staff. Even some secretaries, janitors and maids had reserved parking.

But as for the classroom building, all the reserved parking there was those spaces in the loading zone area, and they were for Department Heads and janitors. It was only fair that faculty members receive some reserve parking.

Initially there was some opposition in the administration towards the particular spaces which were eventually reserved although the administration did

agree that the faculty should have reserved parking somewhere. It was only after a meeting of the Faculty Concerns Committee with several students, all of whom were day students and directly concerned with the use of the Classroom Building lot, and after these students agreed that the faculty should have the spaces that they now have, that the action was taken.

We think the faculty deserve more privileges than this, but at least this is a start.

Correction

Two corrections are necessary in the article concerning new courses which appeared in last week's SMALL TALK.

First, Comparative Government 1 and 2 (Political Science 225 and 226) have been reduced to two semester hours of credit. Secondly, the complete text of the faculty statement should have read:

"A student who voluntarily or involuntarily withdraws from the college before the mid-term grading period will have no academic record for the semester. A student withdrawing after the mid-term grading period will receive a grade of 'WP' or 'WF' as designated by the instructor."



HAPPENING III

Letters To The Editor

Review Reflects On Years At Methodist

As I review my years at Methodist, I am confronted with pros and cons. These confrontations were generally associated with the faculty, administrative personnel, and the student body of the college.

The students have been deprived by having certain professors. The professors came to class unprepared to present subject matter; because of this, they had to read from the textbooks. These professors do not take interest in their subject, students, or faculty members. This type of professor is abhorrent to the students' education.

Some students have had the fortune of studying under a dedicated professor. These professors have a course outline and are professors who are prepared for each class of the semester. These professors hold interesting classes by the use of good lectures, films, guest speakers, and student participation. They try to institute new courses, to widen the perspective of students. This type of faculty member becomes the MOST VALUED CONTACT A STUDENT HAS. This type of person leaves Methodist when he realizes he cannot institute new courses, or he can see the academics of the college are being held back because of a conservative element.

Certain administrative personnel have rightly been the object of criticism. The conservative element of the administration seems not even to consider trying new ideas and techniques. Though we hear the TIMES ARE ACHANGING by Bob Dylan, this element sure is not an example of this progress. Some particular people have been unduly rule and inconsiderate in their dealings with student body members. Certain members of the administration have not been efficient in carrying out their work. The attitudes of particular administrative members to the faculty members has been unbecomable. In contrast to these administrators, there are those who have demonstrated a keen ability.

Very few students at Meth-

odist realize that they are at college to obtain an education. They do not demand better professors or courses. Many of the students are afraid to stand up for what they believe, due to the possible result of expulsion. The presidential platforms of the past year were concerned with superficial gains (can it be that we are superficial people?) and not possible academic improvements of the college.

Some students have taken an interest in college academics and other affairs. These students have requested more majors, better quality courses, and more qualified professors. These students have attempted to provide better club and class activities. The freshmen expressed enthusiasm in the nomination of class officers. It is the students who show a continual interest in the college; that will make the others proud to say, "I AM A METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENT."

From the confrontations we may see the real situation at Methodist College. It is a review which reflects.

By Philip Purser



MICHAEL HALE

In our last issue it was stated that the United Methodist Church has accepted a general theme for a Quadrennial Emphasis being, "A New Church for a New World." Its purpose is to reveal that there must be a renewal of the church in our changing world.

One of the major forms of renewal of the church is that of "The Church and the World."

This particular goal requires that this new church must be motivated by a vital faith which will instill in its members the desire to become actively involved in the world around us.

This demands a thoughtful evaluation of the meaning of our own lives and our obligations to our fellow men. This means that the experience of God be reestablished in the lives of church members.

The guide for this endeavor would be the example we view in Jesus the Christ.

This is not such an amazing approach for the church to take considering that it is considered Christian, but for many it might well mean a change.

The focus is to place the "Word of God" as revealed in Jesus the Christ as the center of the church's mission and then act on this "Word." This will mean, in some church viewpoints, changing the focus of the church from self justification, to that of following in the path of Jesus the Christ.

How does this affect us? Well it is quite apparent that there are many in our college community, both student and faculty, who have diagnosed the problems of the church. With the application of our college educations and our observations, voices are raised, opinions are heard and solutions are postulated.

The United Methodist Church has recognized that we need a new church for this world of ours. The time of Mile criticism is past and the opportunity for church renewal is ahead. Now church critics from within and without are challenged to act on their criticisms or admit that they were of little validity.

SMALL TALK

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Courses Added For Spring

The following is a list of courses which have been added for the next semester or have been altered significantly as submitted to SMALL TALK by the respective area chairmen. Any students having additional questions are advised to consult their faculty advisor.

AREA I - English Language and Literature

English 441-American Renaissance (3 s.h.) Detailed studies of the writings of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Melville, and Whitman.

AREA III

Education and Psychology

Psychology 360- Abnormal Psychology. This course presents an introduction to the field of abnormal psychology. The history and causes of various personality disorders are examined as well as treatment methods. Special emphasis will be placed on disorders associated with psychological stress.

AREA V - Social Science

Political Science 372-- American Constitutional Law II (3 s.h.) An analysis of the leading Supreme Court decisions in the areas of civil liberties and civil rights, national security and war powers, and criminal procedure.

Political Science 435 - International Law (3 s.h.) An analytical inquiry into the nature, basis, concepts, sources, and purpose of international law. Attention is also directed toward its future development and the possibility of increasing its binding force.

Sociology 380 - Industrial Sociology (2 s.h.) Analysis of the modes of work and production and how they relate to institutional forms in contemporary

urban-industrial centers. Comparative treatment of occupations and divisions of labor as forms of cultural and social expressions in complex and simple social systems.

Sociology 421 - Social Stratification (2 s.h.) Analysis of social class, status and power in modern society. The social psychology of upper, middle, and lower classes. Class and status as related to: the rituals and symbols of status, family, mental health, race, religion, and power structure. The extent and function of social mobility. Examination of the concepts of status, position, caste, and class in several cultural contexts.

Sociology 450 - Senior Seminar (2 s.h.) Theory and research in selected areas of sociology. Techniques of social research; current theory; thesis preparation. Required of all students concentrating in sociology.

Sociology 201 - Social Institutions (3 s.h.) An analysis of social institutions in the United States: family, religion, economics, government, and education. Historical, functional, and interactionist interpretations of social institutions and human relationship. Patterns of stability and change; influences of the mass media and social stratification.

AREA VI - Fine Arts

Saxophone (1 or 2 credit hours) is an added applied music course.

AREA VII - Foreign Language and Literature

French 252-Advanced Readings and Conversation. Includes the study of authors who have contributed to the evolution of

French thought and literature and a rapid review of French grammar. It may be taken by students who have not had French 251, which is devoted to French history and culture.

French 262 - Survey of Literature. Covers the period from 1800 to the present and may be taken by students who have not had French 261.

French 301 - Advanced Grammar and Composition. Will not be offered next year and should be taken now by all those who need it and have the prerequisites.

Spanish 242-Advanced Composition and Grammar. Can be taken by students who have not had Spanish 241, as well as by those who have.

Spanish 450 - Introduction to Spanish Literature. Is being offered for the last time, as it will be replaced by a two semester Survey of Spanish Literature beginning in 1969-70.

Spanish 411 - Spanish Literature of the 20th Century. Will not be offered next year and should be taken now if possible.

Students now in German 151 who may be interested in taking 261, Advanced German, next fall should make their interest known to Dr. Sarnack. The course will be offered if sufficient demand develops.

PLACEMENT BULLETIN

Navy Recruiters will be at Methodist on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Mr. David Caryle will be conducting interviews for the Durham City Schools in the Guidance and Placement office on Friday, from 9 a.m. until

Duties Are Redefined

(Continued from page one)

week before taking any action on such legislation.

The first proposal was by Senators Tommy Smith and Larry Nunnery, both '72, to split the duties of SGA parliamentarian and SGA archivist. This bill was sent to a committee composed of Senator Smith as chairman, Senator Nunnery, and Senators Flowers, '71, Arden, '70, and Joose, '69.

The second bill was introduced by SGA Vice President Bill Hilscock, a non-voting member of the Senate, on behalf of the Student Government Association Judicial Reforms Committee. The intention of the bill, the first of several which will be coming out of the Judicial Reforms Committee in

the near future, was to end a present situation in the dormitory courts in which the prosecutor is also the juror.

Under the proposed amendment, the Attorney General will appoint a staff of five students, at least one from each dormitory, to serve as prosecutors in their respective dormitories.

No action was taken immediately upon the bill.

The Senate will meet tonight at 7:45 p. m. in Room C-246.

Masque-Key Picks Cast

Masque-Key President Shirley Holtz announced that the following list of one-act plays and role assignments have been given to her for Dec. 9 and 10 production in Reeves Auditorium:

Overtures by Alice Gerstenberg:

Cast: Elva Jess, Mrs. Virginia Chastain, Ann Guting, Julia Cox.

Santa Claus by E. E. Cummings:

Cast: Death, Terry Jenkins; Santa Claus, Richard Dean Child, Susan French; Woman, ?; Mob of six or eight, ?.

Theatre of the Soul by Christopher, St. John, translator:

Cast: Professor, Tony Whisler; M1 (rational self), Pat Corn; M2 (emotional self), Bill Allen; M3 (subliminal self), Richard Dean; W1 (wife-M2), Abby Vick; W2 (wife-M2), ?; Dancer (M1), Shirley Holtz; Porter, ?.

Anyone interested in filling one of the above roles: (?)



Security is a good Educator Program

President's Corner

Pool Table Damage Shows Apathy's Toll

By Bob Swink

I was quite impressed, at first, with the overall attitude of the student body. At the beginning of the school year, there was very little, if any, evidence of apathy on this campus. I was hoping I would get through this school year without having to gripe to the student body concerning the general attitude it has taken, but it looks as though I must say a few words, not only to create a little interest, but to some what relieve my own mind.

Before I do any complaining, I will commend a few people for their efforts in trying to buy apathy on this campus. My sincere thanks go to the Student Union Committee, the SGA Entertainment Committee, and the Presidential Advisory Council, all of whom have added greatly in creating interest (as much as possible) and trying to solve some of the problems of the student body.

Now to get down to the basis of this article. If I offend anyone, then maybe you should be offended, and if you are a person who should be offended and

you are not, then I guess you have taken its full toll.

In regard to the newly installed pool table, the attitude of a few of the students has been atrocious. On several occasions I, and other members of the SGA, have gone to the game room and found the pool table stuffed into the pocket of a pool table to keep it from returning to the

I remind every student that the cost per game of twenty-five (25) cents, exceeds from the pool table toward the purchasing of a new pool table. The pool table student privilege offered by the SGA, and it will be a privilege as long as it is not abused. The SGA would like to see the co-operation of every student, for on everyone's help can apathy, not only in the Student Union, but in every aspect of campus life

MC SPORTS TALK

Keglers' Potential Is Strong

Methodist College varsity bowling aspirants are currently in their fourth week of pre-season practice, all eagerly awaiting the start of their 1969 campaign in January.

A total of 15 are trying out for this year's squad. Hopes are high that the bowling Monarchs will capture the league title after a dismal fifth place finish last season.

Lettermen returning are Charles Sisk and John Howell. They've been joined by possibly the strongest potential in the six-year history of the kegling sport.

Head-to-head matches are planned with Greensboro College, UNC at Charlotte, and St. Andrews. St. Andrews is the present conference title holders and will again be the team to beat.

The first match will be held in January following the Christmas vacation. A complete roster is not yet available.

Basketball Team Opens Season

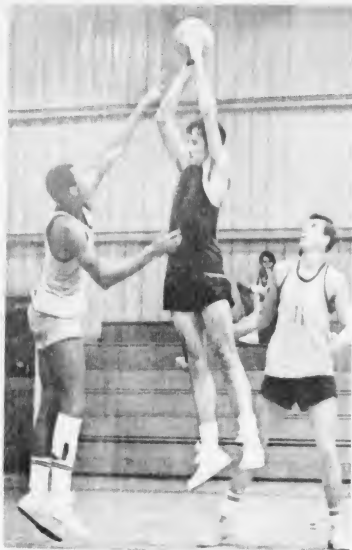
Four-Way Battle Is Anticipated

From initial reports, the Dixie Conference basketball race should develop into a four-team battle led, surprisingly, by the Monarchs of the College of Charleston against whom MC opened its 1968-69 cage season last night.

Charleston last year was the conference patsy with a 1-11 mark in DIAC warfare and 5-17 overall. However, a number of transfer students and new players make the Monarchs the team to beat. Charleston should host the tallest team in the conference this year.

Packed tightly behind Charleston will be Methodist, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and N. C. Wesleyan College. All three teams are virtually new in personnel, but an anticipated slight height advantage should give Methodist a very narrow edge over the others.

The second half of the conference will probably be composed of Greensboro College, St. Andrews, Lynchburg, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, though not necessarily in that order.



UP, UP, AND OVER — Richard Brown (c.) goes up high to take a shot in a practice session as John Conwell (l.) attempts to block and Tom Bell (r.) looks on. The three will figure greatly in the Monarch's championship hopes as the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference battle begins. Last night Methodist visited the College of Charleston to start things off. (SMALL TALK photo—Thagard)

Darden, Henderson Co-Captains

The Methodist College basketball team after two months of practice and several practice scrimmages is beginning to jell and look good.

Coach Gene Clayton says that the players are working hard in an attempt to overcome what he feels are the team's major troubles. The lack of experience on the part of many and the short time as a team are the major problems he cited.

Although it is fairly difficult at this time to predict the season's outcome against the other schools in the conference, it can be certain that the Monarchs will be contenders for the championship this year. Methodist will be featuring more height this year and probably more talent as a ball club than ever before.

The team has chosen as co-captains this year Jim Darden, a veteran of three previous seasons and co-captain from last year, and Roy Henderson, a new face to the Monarch lineup.

Darden is a 6-5 senior from Clinton, with this entire season to go, he holds virtually every Methodist College basketball record for game, season, and career. Henderson is a sophomore transfer student from Clemson College. The 6-2 forward is from Charlottesville, Va.

Returning from last year's team which was troubled by grades and disciplinary problems will be Tom Bell (6-3, forward), Richard Brown (6-4, center), Howard Hudson (6-0, guard), Dave Dayvault (6-3, forward), and Darden.

Prospects of the team are greatly approved by two freshmen, Mark Chandler and John Conwell. Chandler is a 5-11 guard from Fayetteville and Conwell is a 6-5 forward from Petersburg, Va. Both are probable starters along with Darden, Henderson, and Bell.

The first match against Wilmington on December 4 should be a good evaluation of the team's ability.

Winter Athletics

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON

is not annually racked. A delegation will pick a team to represent the college at the national tournament. The team will be composed of the best players in the college.

Reserved Faculty Parking

There are some people who have become upset over the fact that the first row of parking in the Classroom Building Parking lot is now reserved for the faculty and students parking there have been receiving tickets. But most of those students have agreed with the change in the parking regulation once they learned why the change was made.

Before the change was made faculty members located in the Classroom Building did not have any reserved parking and they had to park catch-as-catch-can. Meanwhile faculty located in the Science Building (although they had to fight for theirs) and in the Fine Arts Building enjoyed reserved parking. All the personnel in the Administration Building also had reserved parking, as did the Library and Cafeteria staff. Even some secretaries, janitors and maids had reserved parking.

But as for the classroom building, all the reserved parking there was those spaces in the loading zone area, and they were for Department heads and janitors. It was only fair that faculty members receive some reserve parking.

Initially there was some opposition in the administration towards the particular spaces which were eventually reserved although the administration did

agree that the faculty should have reserved parking somewhere. It was only after a meeting of the Faculty Concerns Committee with several students, all of whom were day students and directly concerned with the use of the Classroom Building lot, and after these students agreed that the faculty should have the spaces that they now have, that the action was taken.

We think the faculty deserve more privileges than that, but at least this is a start.

Correction

Two corrections are necessary in the article concerning new courses which appeared in last week's SMALL TALK.

First, Comparative Government I and II (Political Science 225 and 226) have been reduced to two semester hours of credit. Secondly, the complete text of the faculty statement should have read:

"A student who voluntarily or involuntarily withdraws from the college before the mid-term grading period will have no academic record for the semester. A student withdrawing after the mid-term grading period will receive a grade of WP or WF as designated by the instructor."

Wrestling Prepare Crown

Mike McBride, 177 lbs., is returning to this year's team. Steve Gibson and Wardington, runners-up in the state, plus several freshmen and sophomores who should be a substantial and beneficial addition to the team. Coach Mason Sykes remarks that the team has been working hard, and that the team's performance has been a surprise. The team is now in a position to produce a winning record, but says that the team's performance has been a surprise.

termination plus a strong to produce a winning Coach Sykes has made no claims yet, but says that the team's performance has been a surprise.



P — Tom Spence (r.) seems to need some help now as Mike Buck gains the upper hand in letting practice as Methodist warms up to defend D.I.A.C. wrestling championship. Both Buck and Spence are defending champs. Buck in the 130-lb. K and Spence in the 123-lb. The wrestling season opens for MC on Dec. 4 when the Monarchs visit Wilmington College. (SMALL TALK photo—Murray).

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